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Charges Nazi Firms Will Be In New York Exhibit

Charges that "a very large proportion of militant Nazis, cartel fronts and other undesirables upon whom the swastika trademark has become indelibly stamped" are among the 511 firms scheduled to participate in the AMG-sponsored German industrial exhibition to open in New York April 9 (at the Museum of Science and Industry) were made by the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League.

The League' charges were made in telegrams to House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate President Alben Barkley, signed by the League's administrative chairman, Prof. James H. Sheldon, and Herman Hoffman, Chairman of the Board of Directors. Suspension of the projected exhibition was requested by the Anti-Nazi League, pending a full-scale Congressional investigation of Army and AMG policies in Germany, which was also asked by the League.

Taking exception to an announcement made in Munich by General Lucius D. Clay that de-Nazification, war crimes trials and demilitarization steps in Germany are over, Anti-Nazi Chairman Sheldon declared: "The make-up of the proposed German industrial exhibition not only demonstrates that the job of denazification is less than half done, but shows that our policies are actually promoting the revival of Nazi forces in the German economy. The time for Gen. Clay's 'New Order' is not yet."

"The use of American taxpayers' money to build up American markets for German firms still in the clutches of unreformed Nazis will only mean cut-throat competition for American labor and unimagined danger for democracy," [illegible] said. "This so-called be[illegible]

[illegible] of Germany, and a stated denial of the purposes for which we went to war."

From its files the Anti-Nazi League sent the Congressional leaders photostatic copies of an advertisement run by one firm, which is one of the largest of the exhibiting groups, in Hitler's Nazi Party organ, the Voelkische Beobachter, in December of 1938, just one month following the most violent anti-Semitic pogroms. This world-famous concern had been expropriated by the Nazis from its original Jewish owners, but the trade name was kept because of its artistic prestige, the League said. The "ad" in Hitler's paper was designed to refute rumors that the firm was still Jewish-owned.

Headed "In Defense", the "ad" asserted that the incumbent ownership "corresponds fully with the principles demanded by the New [illegible] of whom are all [illegible] of the Nazi Party." "The highest Nazi Party officials have appreciated this," the "ad" continued.

The company then went on to ask the public to help it "put our hands on" the "calumnious libellers" whom it described as "saboteurs of the New Order, who must be annihilated." By so doing, the company added, "you will help the 4,000 German racial comrades" which it employed. The Anti-Nazi League charged that AMG has made only the most superficial changes in the management of this firm, and that the majority of the "veteran Nazi Aryan" directors installed by Hitler are still in actual control. In addition, four other Ger-

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Dispute Slows Release Of Jews To Israel

Concern is felt at Tel Aviv with regard to relations with the states of Eastern Europe and especially with Rumania, according to the New York Times which says:

Recent arrests by the Rumanian police of seven Israelis on the charge of fomenting anti-Government demonstrations are but a climax of a steady process of deterioration in the conduct of affairs between the Bucharest Government and the Zionists. Unless there is a marked improvement before very long the whole immigration policy of Israel that envisages a 100 per cent increase in population will be jeopardised.

Rumania has between 300,000 and 400,000 Jews, most of whom seem anxious to go to Israel. An official of the Israeli legation in Bucharest who has been visiting Tel Aviv indicates that the Rumanian Government had some cause to feel provoked. At least two of the arrested Israeli officials were in the country without visas.

The Rumanian Government is said to have promised the release of large numbers of Jews to be chosen by the usual Zionist organizations, provided Israel accepted some 4,000 Jews who would be chosen by the Communist-dominated body known as the Jewish Democratic Organization. The Zionists agreed and 4,000 immigrants chosen by Communists are said to be in Israel. However, it is said at Tel Aviv, that the Rumanian Government does not intend at this stage to fulfill its share of the bargain.

First Batch Of Matzoh Goes To Israel

The first sh'mura matzoth baked this year by Aron Streit, Inc., 150 Rivington Street, New York, was blessed by Rabbi Oshar N. Leviton, supervisor of kosher foods at the baking company, and seventy-five other Orthodox rabbis.

The wheat in this year's matzoth was grown under strict rabbinical supervision at Beth Hachsiden De Polen, a rabbinical colony near Kingston, N.Y., and each step along the line from the time it was planted, harvested, milled and baked has been checked by the rabbis. This process gives rise to the name sh'mura which means "guarded" in Hebrew.

Jack Streit, president of the company, said that the first batch of sh'mura matzoth he bakes this year will be sent air express to Israel because Isaac Herzog, chief rabbi of Israel, requested it to relieve the shortage this Passover season.

Dressed in white bakers' coats and black skull caps, Rabbi Leviton and his guests started the ceremony at the mixing machines where the wheat was being mixed with water to make the dough. In this type of matzoth, wheat and water is all that is used.

As Rabbi Leviton poured the water into vats of wheat, Cantor Morris Shapiro chanted the Hallel service which is traditional for the occasion. The rest of the blessings are done in silence.

The dough, mixed by modern machinery according to a formula thousands of years old, is tossed down a chute to the next floor where it is rolled to paper thinness. This strip of dough is then carried on a conveyor belt through an oven 110 feet long. The finished matzoth is cooled before packaging.

The symbolic meaning of matzoth to the Jewish people was explained by Rabbi Leviton as supervision. "Matzoth represents the purging of all fermentation and thus represents truth as it is—not inflated," he said.

"This sh'mura matzoth we are making today has been specially guarded against any fermentation," he continued, "and will be the matzoth on which the first blessing is said on the first night of Passover."

This year Passover falls on April 18 and by that time the continuous strip of dough running through the Streit ovens will have become 10,000,000 pounds of matzoth.

Shows Fund Aided Race Relations

In a review of the work of the Julius Rosenwald Fund during the last thirty-one years, Edwin R. Embree, former president of the Fund, said in New York that a "great improvement" in race relations had taken place in America in recent years.

"While we have by no means achieved the American promise of equal rights and equal opportunities," Mr. Embree noted, "we have pushed farther toward that goal than during any generation in the nation's history."

Mr. Embree, whose book on the Fund, "Investment In People," was published, spoke before sixty executives and trustees representing leading charitable trusts and foundations at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Pierre. The meeting was sponsored by the Bureau for Intercultural Education in celebration of the completion of the work of the Fund, which spent $22,000,000 from 1917 to 1948, chiefly on improving and enlarging schools and health services for Negroes.

Dean Ernest O. Melby, of New York University, a director of the Bureau, described the organization as "the residuary legatee of the Julius Rosenwald Fund in the specific area of education for democracy in human brotherhood," and said the Bureau was now engaged in combatting prejudice among cultural groups for reasons of race, religion, natural origin and social or economic status.

The Rosenwald Fund came to an end last June 30 in accordance with the wishes of its founder, who stipulated that its principal as well as its income be liquidated within twenty-five years after his death. In recent years the bulk of its contributions went toward providing fellowships for nearly 1,000 Negro and 500 white Southerners.

Among the foundations represented at the luncheon were the Baron de Hirsch Fund, the Field Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the Grant Foundation, the Harmon Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation for Children, the Horowitz Foundation, Independent Aid, the Intercultural Foundation for Arts and Sciences, the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, the Phelps-Stokes Fund, the John P. Pierce Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the S. C. and M. D. Lamport Foundation, the Russell Sage Foundation and the Watumull Foundation.

BRITISH KEEP YEMEN JEWS FROM ADEN

King Seif el Islam Ahmed of Yemen, in response to a British appeal, forbade Yemenite Jews to leave for the Crown Colony of Aden and warned that any caught in an attempt to flee would be sternly punished. With hundreds of Yemen Jews converging on the overcrowded port city of Aden in the hope of getting to Israel, Sir Reginald Champion, Governor of Aden, asked Yemen's King to halt all immigration.

British officials feared a recurrence of the 1947 Arab-Jewish riots. Police had to rescue two American Jews, Charles Malmuth and Gerald Malmad, both of New York, last week from Arabs stoning them. They were not hurt.

Yemen's Jews are crowding into this protectorate to fly the Jewish-operated airlift into Israel and a British spokesman described the situation as "explosive."

Middle East Jews Are in Bad State

A number of cases have come to the notice of the Anglo-Jewish Association in which Jews holding British passports have been discriminated against when travelling in the Middle East, as has been reported in the press. Some of these cases were brought to the attention of the Minister of State, Hector McNeil, who replied that the Foreign Office desired [illegible]

[illegible] ation are advised to write at once to the Foreign Office. The Association is collecting material on all such cases, which involve a matter of principle.

After the grave anti-Jewish riots in Aden in December, 1947, two inquiries took place: a judicial inquiry to the causes of the riot; and a magistrate's inquiry into claims for compensation. The judicial inquiry made recommendations as to security measures which, on the whole, have been implemented. The magistrate's inquiry into the losses resulted in a scheme of compensation which, although not particularly generous, might, if adopted, have gone some way towards setting the community on its feet again. The Aden Government, however, did not accept the proposals in the magistrate's report, but whittled them down, and propounded a scheme by which small grants and loans might be made under extremely restrictive conditions which has proved wholly unacceptable to the Jewish community.

Every applicant for a grant or a loan must prove need. Every applicant must live in Aden, thus, those whose homes have been destroyed, and are housed in camps outside the colony would be unable to make a claim until they returned to their non-existent houses. Under the scheme, as it stands, only very few claims for compensation would have a chance of being accepted. The Anglo-Jewish Association, after considering this scheme, came to the conclusion that it was entirely inadequate and addressed a letter to the Colonial Secretary pointing out how unfair it was, and suggesting that if the finances of the colony did not permit just compensation to be given, a grant from Imperial funds should be made.

The Jewish community of Tripoli, about 30,000 people, has never recovered from the riots of 1945.

Two poor harvests have done much to weaken the economy of the country, and this has brought added suffering to the Jews. Without relief they could not exist, and migration appears to afford the only outlet, particularly for the children. Financial and technical assistance to artisans may help to

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N.Y. Builder To Erect 5,000 Modern Homes In Israel

Plans to build 5,000 modern American houses in Israel in the next year were disclosed in New York from Israel. An American corporation, Levitt & Sons, of Israel, is now being organized to undertake the work. It will be wholly financed by the Levitts, their personal friends and associates in the United States.

Mr. Levitt said construction was scheduled to begin in July of this year, and the entire development would be completed by July, 1950. After that, he thought, another large-scale building venture in the Negev would be undertaken.

The homes will be built at Athlit, eight miles south of Haifa, on a narrow strip between the Carmel mountains and the sea, on a site of 200 acres the Israeli government has agreed to give the builders.

Mr. Levitt, an architect, long associated with his brother William and his father, Abraham, in large-scale housing projects on Long Island, described the site in glowing terms. The brown and white crumbling mountains, the stunted fig trees and the fields of huge red poppies, he said, reminded him of southern California.

In addition to the housing development, to be called Levittrea, a large beach resort area with hotels is planned, designed with a view to attracting foreign visitors.

Obstacles that face builders in Israel today would be overcome, Mr. Levitt explained, by employing the full resources of American mechanized construction methods. The houses will be of poured concrete and will contain two bedrooms, a bath, and a large living-kitchen.

They will be sold, the builder continued, for $4,000, on terms corresponding closely to those offered the American veteran—virtually no down payment and low monthly payments for the life of a 25-year mortgage, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

To avoid building difficulties caused by man power and material shortages, a quarry on the building site will be developed to produce gravel and sand. Although cement has been reported in short supply in Israel, Mr. Levitt said he had received firm assurances of ample supplies. Cement production in Israel, he said, was being trebled. Other sources gave 1946 cement production as 254,780 tons.

"Our objective is to increase the amount of building that can be done, and to bring costs down," Mr. Levitt explained. "We do not aim at revolutionizing the building business in Israel, but at improving it a little by employing standard machinery in common use here."

Levittrea will be by far the largest building operation Israel has ever seen. Most building there has been on a small scale, ten or twenty houses at a time. A public housing corporation has been organized to build 400 one-bedroom units a month this year.

The Levitt houses will be grouped eight to a unit, but otherwise will not differ greatly from the low-cost dwellings in their Long Island developments.

"We have been trained by the Federal Housing Administration in minimum family requirements," Mr. Levitt said. "We want to raise living standards. Our Levittrea houses will have complete American kitchen equipment."

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(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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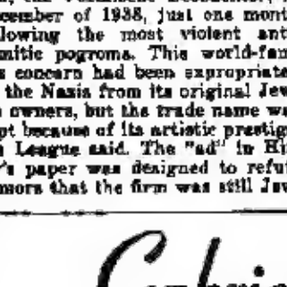

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lewinson, Sherbrooke Street West, spent a month at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Silverstein, Sherbrooke Street West, are at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fischel, Roslyn Avenue, are visiting his brothers, Harold and Norman Fischel, of Miami Beach, Florida.

Miss Marcia Mecklenburg, Sherbrooke Street West, left to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mecklenburg, who have been spending some time at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Bornstein, Victoria Avenue, are back from Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Aron, Sherbrooke Street West, are spending the season at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. L. Samuelsohn, Summerhill Avenue, is visiting in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Sherbrooke Street West, will return shortly after spending a month at St. Petersburg, and a month at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sydney Jones, holiday in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wexler, Sherbrooke Street West, are spending several weeks visiting their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Payton, of New Rochelle, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Conn, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levitt, 4 Belfrage Road, returned from a trip to the United Kingdom and the European continent.

Dr. Ben. Benjamin, Sherbrooke Street West, went to Vancouver, B.C., for the marriage of his niece, Miss Irma Z. Koch, to Dr. David Zack.

Mrs. Karl Kussner, Victoria Avenue, spent a month at her summer home in Ansonville, Ont.

Mrs. J. L. Jospe, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Blumenthal, Ridgewood Avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Greenblatt, Sherbrooke Street West, will return shortly, having spent two months at Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Ben. G. Phillips and daughter, Wendy Joan, of West Newton, Mass., spent a week with her parents, Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., and Mrs. Jacobs, Cote des Neiges Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern, Terrebonne Avenue, are at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mrs. Rose Rubin, Queen Mary Road, is returning after a two-month stay in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Jack Freedman, Brodeur Avenue, is in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Vendome Avenue, are in Miami Beach, Florida.

Miss Shirley Tishler, Lacombe Avenue, and Miss Florence Baron, Colonial Avenue, are spending a few days in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Silver, Bonavista Avenue, returned home from Palm Beach and Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. M. Garfield, of Toronto, Ont., niece of Mrs. H. Rothbart, Queen Mary Road, was in Montreal for the marriage of Miss Geraldine Myrna Rohrlick, to Mortimer Joseph Flanders.

Mrs. Jack Solomon, Darnal Avenue, spent a month in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Louis Wolfe, Bonavista Avenue, is spending some time in Miami Beach, Florida.

Joseph H. Fine, K.C., and Mrs. Fine, Grovehill Place, who spent the past five weeks in Palm Beach, Florida, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Druker, 5008 Lavoie Avenue, will celebrate the bar-mitzvah of their elder son, Gordon, who will be called to the Reading of the Law at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue on Saturday, March 26. He is the brother of Melvyn, aged eight; and Rosalie, two; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Klein, Clark Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Druker. Mr. and Mrs. I. Druker, of Ottawa, Ont., his uncle and aunt; and Miss Sonia Teplitsky and Louis Teplitsky, and Miss Cynthia Huberman, ... yard, was visiting relatives in New York for about a month.

all of New York, will be present. Luncheon will follow the services, at the synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mae A. Perlman, 4136 Marcil Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their only son, David Ian, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the brother of Rona, aged fifteen; grandson of Mrs. S. Yossem, Marcil Avenue; and of Mrs. L. Perlman, Wilson Avenue. Receiving at luncheon at the synagogue, following the services, Mrs. Perlman wore a navy-blue crepe jacket dress, with two bands of matching ruching around the skirt; a bonnet-shaped navy-blue woven straw hat, with tangerine-colored flowers, and a matching veil tied under the chin; with a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Yossem wore a black and white printed silk dress, with black taffeta trimming; a black taffeta tam, with white flowers; and a corsage of pink and white carnations. Mrs. L. Perlman wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with navy-blue buttons; and a navy-blue and white straw hat, with a corsage of pink and white carnations. Rona wore a navy-blue taffeta dress, with a white straw ... and white carnations. As a background for the receiving line there were standards of pink snapdragons, pink tulips, purple irises; and yellow daffodils; and the tables were adorned with pink tulips and snapdragons and white stocks. About one hundred and eighty guests were present, among them, Mr. and Mrs. D. Steinman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Steinman, all of Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fallis, of Three Rivers; and Max Steinman, of Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Shapiro, formerly Miss Shirley Deitcher, Querbes Avenue, who were married recently, are spending several days in New York, as the guests of their uncle, Louis Deitcher, 28 Sunset Avenue, while en route to Florida.

For the marriage of Miss Sara Silver, Jeanne Mance Street, to Alex Brenner, Somerled Avenue, which takes place on March 27, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, those present from out of town will be: Jack Silver, of Hamilton, Ont., uncle of the bride-elect; and Hank, Barney, and Myer Silver, of Toronto, Ont., cousins of the bride-elect.

Mrs. M. Shapiro, Durocher Avenue, has returned from Newburgh, N.Y., where she visited her son and ... Shapiro, and their son, Stephen Harry.

Joseph Martain, of New York, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Schlaer, 2792 Willowdale Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pugash, Maplewood Avenue, were at Hotel Vermont, in Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. L. Steinman and son, Michael, St. Urbain Street, are visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Buckman, of Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Woods, de l'Epee Avenue, spent six weeks in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Barnett Buckman and son, Howard, St. Joseph Boulevard West, are spending some time in Ste. Agathe.

Out-of-town guests present at the marriage of Miss Shirley Deitcher, Querbes Avenue, and Elie Shapiro, Clark Street, were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Isenberg and daughter, Elaine, of Philadelphia, Pa., uncle, aunt, and cousin of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. S. Wortsman; Mrs. A. Bomal and daughter, Arlene, sister and niece of the groom; and Mrs. M. ... and children ... of the groom, all of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Diamond, 6010 Hutchison Street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, with their family. They have one daughter, Freda; and four sons, Harry, Saul, and Harold, all of Montreal; and Nat., of Philadelphia, Pa., who was present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sternthal, 1566 Bernard Avenue West, entertained at an evening party, honoring Miss Bracha Zefira, Israeli singer, and piano accompanist, Robert Corman, after her recital at Adath Israel Synagogue. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gameroff, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Mendelsohn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Krashinsky, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lerner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ordower, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halperin; G. Brown, S. Silver, S. Shiff, H. Deckelbaum, and J. Berman. Judy and Bernard Sternthal assisted their parents.

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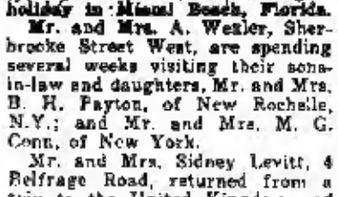

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. Anna Prives, Darlington Avenue, entertained one hundred guests at a luncheon in the community hall of Adath Israel Synagogue, in celebration of the bar-mitzvah of her eldest son, Uriel Prives, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Adath Israel Synagogue. Uriel is the son of D. Prives, of Israel; and grandson of Mrs. M. Green, Terrebonne Avenue, and the late J. M. Poznansky, of Montreal; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Prives, of Europe. He is the brother of Joav, who is eight years old. Assisting in serving were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Poznansky, Victoria Avenue, uncle and aunt of the bar-mitzvah.

(Resort Advertisements Pages Four and Five)

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Mrs. C. Friedman, 4855 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal, chairman of the Special Committee of the Units of the Jewish Hospital at Hope, is in charge of the raffle of the hand-made patchwork quilt donated to the Units by Mrs. Moshe Zukofsky Diamond, 5304 Park Avenue, in celebration of her one hundredth birthday. This quilt may be seen at 310 Sherbrooke Street West. Other members of the committee are: Mesdames P. W. Cohen, A. Davis, J. Schnaiderman, and H. Tulin.

See story page 6

Miss Eleanor Spector, daughter of Mrs. S. Druker, Ball Avenue, and the late L. Spector, fiancee of Gerald Shechtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Shechtman, Clark Street, and a bride-elect of June 26, was entertained at tea at Morgan's Regency Room by her mother, Mrs. S. Drucker. The hostess wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with a white felt hat, and corsage of pink roses; Mrs. Shechtman, a navy-blue suit, with a white sheer blouse, navy-blue hat, and corsage of pink roses; the honoree wearing a teal-blue dressmaker suit, designed with a long jacket and straight-cut skirt; white crepe blouse, with white lace at the neckline, and a corsage of baby pink roses. The table had an arrangement of pink roses.

Seymour Obront, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Obront, 5383 Hutchison Street, celebrated his bar-mitzvah at a supper party with his friends. Present were: his parents; his sister, Shirley; his brothers, Mortimer and Harry Allan; Miss Reva Ilam Unger; and Fay Schwartz, Barbara Shulman, and Albert Ansky, Hyman Elley, David Schiff, Yudel Jackson, Jerry Piltsmaker, Lee Weiss, Victor Kaufman, Herman Lindy, Sydney Schwartz, Moishe Levitt, Harold Laxer, Abe Engelberg, and Steven Mendel. The birthday cake was cut by Seymour. It was blue and white, and decorated with miniature Torahs. Moving pictures were shown. Victor Kaufman won the raffle of a pineapple.

Miss Anne Roisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Roisman, 5408 Waverley Street, fiancee of Isaie Nulman, son of Mrs. Rose Nulman, 5575 Clark Street, and the late H. Nulman, was entertained at an evening party by Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheiner, Isabella Avenue. Miss Jean Roisman, sister of the honoree, poured; and Miss Molly Sheiner assisted. The table was adorned with spring flowers; and about twenty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Sheiner presented the bride-elect with a cheque. Mesdames L. Ruvinsky, St. Urbain Street; L. Wald, City Hall Avenue; and N. Elman, Van Horne Avenue, all aunts of the groom-elect, entertained at a tea at the former's home, presenting Miss Roisman with a cheque. Mrs. D. Roisman, mother of the honoree; and Mrs. J. Raskin, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, poured.

Mrs. J. Lazare, 744 Querbes Avenue, entertained seventeen guests at a tea presentation at Morgan's Regency Room, honoring her niece, Miss Rhoda Matlin, Bernard Avenue West, fiancee of Philip Seal, Bernard Avenue West, and a bride-elect of June 9; and also Miss Ruth Schneider, Jeanne Mance Street, fiancee of her nephew, Lester Finkelstein, Esplanade Avenue, who will be married on March 29, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue. Mrs. Lazare wore a black crepe dress, with black satin trimming, and a black satin hat, with a corsage of pink roses; Mrs. Moe Matlin, mother of Miss Rhoda Matlin, wore a black crepe dress, with tiered skirt, bound with black satin at each tier; and a black Milan straw hat, with pink roses; Mrs. Jack Seal, mother of Philip Seal, wore a silk dress of all-over print on a grey background, and a brown straw hat; Mrs. Samuel Schneider, mother of Miss Ruth Schneider, wore a copper-shaded crepe dress, with a matching hat; and Mrs. L. Finkelstein, Esplanade Avenue, mother of Lester Finkelstein, wore a grey crepe dress, with a black straw hat, trimmed with varicolored flowers. Miss Rhoda Matlin wore a black crepe dress, designed with long sleeves and full skirt, with back detail, and a natural-shaded straw bennet, trimmed with a blue-green-shade of taffeta ribbon; and Miss Ruth Schneider wore a gold-colored crepe dress, with long sleeves, and full skirt, and natural straw sailor hat, with veiling and flower adornment. There was a table centrepiece of spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenberg, 2148 Montgomery Street, celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary at a dinner, at the Little Roumanian Steak House. Mrs. Greenberg wore a navy-blue printed crepe dress, with a grey hat, and corsage of pink and white roses; and Mr. Greenberg had a white carnation boutonniere. Mrs. Greenberg was presented with a diamond ring, and Mr. Greenberg, with a gold ring by all their children. The table was decorated with spring flowers, white and blue candles; and a white anniversary cake, decorated with silver leaves, and white candles. The children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stern, Mrs. Minnie Zuckerman, and Mrs. David Lank, of Kennebunk, Maine; the grandchildren present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Poslunn, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bidner, and Harriet Greenberg; and the great-grandchildren present were: Rhoda and [illegible] Greenberg, and Seymour Bidner. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Rombach, Dr. and Mrs. H. Lank, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tonchin; Mesdames Eta Barnoff, Fanny Grobstein, Bessie Shulman, N. Stern, J. Greenspoon, Bessie Cohene; and M. Brealow; Misses Beckie Steinberg, Ann Landa, Sally Yanofsky, and Lauta Theriault. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg were at home to about one hundred guests. Mrs. David Lank, of Kennebunk, Maine, poured. There was a profusion of flowers in variety, throughout the house. For the reception, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaiserman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg; and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kaiserman, their grandchildren, and Doralee Kaiserman, their great-granddaughter, all of Ste. Agathe, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinman, all of Detroit, Mich., their other children, were unable to be present for the occasion. They have twenty-one grandchildren, of whom sixteen are married; and twenty-three great-grandchildren, the oldest of whom is Lois Greenberg, aged sixteen, of Toronto, Ont.

(Children's Camp Advertisements on Page Four)

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DEATHS

(Additional Montreal Death Notices on Page Four)

Mrs. Anna Tarlow, aged seventy-eight, died at her home, 397 St. Joseph Boulevard West, on March 18. She is survived by her husband, Wolfe Tarlow. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. Burial was in Adath Yeshurim cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Levitt, aged seventy-one, died on March 19, at Los Angeles, Calif. She is survived by her husband, George Levitt, of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sons: Nathan, Al., and Irving, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. B. Leiberman (Ida), of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. A. Amsel (Annie); Mrs. A. Druckman (Bella); thirteen grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral took place in Los Angeles, Calif. Shiva was at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. Amsel, 957 Pratt Avenue, Montreal.

Solomon Steinbach, of Montreal, died on March 16, at Chicago, Illinois. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Yetta Ehre Steinbach; three daughters, Mrs. Sam. M. Wittenberg (Libby); Mrs. Cedric Rothschild (Pauline); Mrs. Abe Amsel (Tessie), of New Orleans, Louisiana; five grandchildren, Sandra, Carol, and Howard Wittenberg, John and Nancy Rothschild; and two sisters, Mrs. I. Rosenbloom (Esther), and Mrs. L. Kohl (Freda). Funeral took place from [illegible], Burial was in Adath Israel cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 5728 Northmount Avenue.

All news and advertising omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

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BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Druker, Maplewood Avenue, announce the bar-mitzvah of their eldest son, Gordon, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on Saturday, March 26, at nine o'clock a.m., at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Gordon is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Klein, Clark Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Druker. A luncheon will take place in the synagogue hall following services.

IN MEMORIAM

VICTOR: In cherished and everlasting memory of a dearly beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Jeannette Victor, who left us one year ago March 28, 1948 (17th day of Adar).
Always in our thoughts.
—The family.

HOLLYWOOD SHOPS
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• GLOVES
5209 DECARIE BLVD.
3954 SHERBROOKE W.
1705 ST. ROYAL EAST
1328 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
460 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.

DEATHS

Miss Nella Niduvitch, aged twenty-eight, died on Saturday, March 12. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niduvitch; four sisters, Mrs. P. Rabinovitch (Anne), of St. Sophie, Mrs. N. Nulman (Edith); Mrs. S. Choran (Sylvia); Mrs. S. Pellat (Shirley); and two brothers, Moe and Archie. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Burial was in Shomrim Labokar cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 3919 St. Urbain Street.

Isaac Gold, 906 Dunlop Avenue, died on March 16, at Miami Beach, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Klein Gold; three sons, Norman and Myer; Dr. Allan Gold, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. B. Lemko (Sheila), of New York; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were held from Adath Israel Synagogue, of which the late Mr. Gold was honorary vice-president. Rabbi Charles Bender conducted the service, praising Mr. Gold as a patron of Hebrew culture and a philanthropist. Mr. Gold was honorary chairman of the board of education of Adath Israel Hebrew School. He was known for his devotion to the best interests of the community. Cantor Eugene Goldberger and Rev. M. Mandelcorn assisted. Honorary pall-bearers were: J. Sternthal, president of the Adath Israel Congregation; J. Grossman, S. Silver, Gordon Brown, I. N. Knight, and S. Shiff, other officers; M. L. Mandelcorn, principal of the School; L. Talowsky, representing the [illegible]

Nathaniel S. Fineberg, K. C., aged sixty-one, died on Thursday, March 17, at the home of his brother, Dr. M. N. Fineberg, 5672 Monkland Avenue. He is survived by three other brothers, Joseph A. Fineberg and Harry Fineberg, of Montreal; and Dr. Maxwell M. Fineberg, of St. Louis, Missouri; and a sister, Mrs. Irwin Roberts (Agnes), of Palo Alto, California. Funeral services were held at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, with Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, Rabbi Charles Bender, Dr. Solomon Frank, and Rabbi M. J. Wachtfogel officiating; and Cantor Joshua Rosenzweig assisting. Interment was in Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue cemetery. Shiva was at the home of another brother, Joseph A. Fineberg, 4449 Western Avenue. Pall-bearers were the officers and directors of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, of which the late Mr. Fineberg was president. They were: Hyman Shiller, Harry Gasco, William Levy, Abraham Albert, Jacob Chananie, Aaron Nirenberg, Henry Nathanson, Hyman Grover, Bernard Kahn, Harry Gordon, Joseph Guttman, Samuel Shiff, Benjamin Beutel, Morris Moscovitch, Sol. Fine, Alec J. Shiller, Philip Cohen, and Gordon Brown. Mr. Fineberg became president of the Association in 1917. He was a past president of the Y. M. H. A., and founder of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity chapter at McGill University from which he was graduated. The Montreal Star said in an editorial: "The death of Nathaniel S. Fineberg is a sad loss to the community as a whole and more particularly to the Jewish community. Mr. Fineberg was one of those men whose name rarely appears in connection with philanthropy but who worked quietly and effectively in a number of philanthropic fields. This taste for philanthropy was inherited and inculcated. His father, Zigmond Fineberg, devoted his wealth to good works and led his sons along the same charitable paths. He founded that unique organization, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, to help his own people find their feet in life and his son carried on this noble work. Nathaniel Fineberg at the time of his death was president of the organization his father founded. His interests did not end there. At McGill University and at Yale he took part in Jewish Fraternity activities, fitted himself for a legal career but turned these abilities [illegible] education to business and phi[illegible] for his death."

Mrs. Annie Chaye Zabitsky, aged sixty-nine, died at her home, 520 Canning Street, on March 15. She is survived by her husband, Frank Zabitsky; three sons, Ralph, Louis, Charles; three daughters, Mrs. T. Hershcovitch (Fannie); Mrs. B. Lechter (Bella); Mrs. J. Pellatt (Lily); and fifteen grandchildren. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Pearl Zurif Drobetzky, aged fifty-seven, died at her home, 2538 St. Catherine Road, on March 13. She is survived by her husband, William Drobetzky; three daughters, Mrs. K. Angel (Ethel); Mrs. Morris I. Moscovitch (Hilda); Mrs. Boris G. Levine (Gertie); one son, Sol.; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. A. S. Grover (Anna); Mrs. A. Faibish (Ethel), of Edmonton, Alta.; and four brothers, Barnet Zurif, of Regina, Sask.; William Zurif, of Readlyn, Sask.; Myer D. Zurif, and Nathan Zurif. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Beth David cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Mosisker died on Sunday, March 13. She is survived by her husband, Oshea Mosisker; two sons, Irving and Alex Moss; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Dubrofsky (Anna); and Miss Diana Moss; and six grandchildren. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Burial was in Chevra Mishnias cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 329 St. Viateur Street West; and at the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. Dubrofsky, 1535 Van Horne Avenue.

Thomas Denofsky, widower of the late Mrs. Machla Denofsky, died on March 14. He is survived by one son, Hyman Denofsky; two daughters, Mrs. J. Fredson (Esther); Mrs. H. Creatchman (Sarah); two grandchildren, Norman Irving Creatchman and Shirley Fredson; one brother, Joseph; and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Gordon, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Burial was in Dominion Hebrew Sick Benefit Association cemetery. Shiva was at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. Fredson, 706 Outremont Avenue.

Mrs. Sadie Cohn, widow of the late Maurice Cohn, died at her home, 6365 Brodeur Avenue, on Sunday, March 13. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry Wolfe (Dorothy); Mrs. Jack Freedman (Edna); two grandchildren, Roslyn and Norman Wolfe; and one sister, Miss Jannie Wass, of New York. Funeral took place from Temple Emanu-El, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in Temple Emanu-El section of Mount Royal cemetery. Shiva was at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 5779 Vendome Avenue.

Mrs. Rose Lederman Abrahams, widow of the late Solomon Abrahams, died in her seventy-seventh year, on March 16, at her home, 6273 Ponsard Avenue. She is survived by four sons: Charles, of Chicago, Ill.; Harry, Edward, and Moe; one daughter, Mrs. C. Chess (Kate); six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in Russian Polish cemetery. Shiva was at the home of a son, Edward Abrahams, 773 Outremont Avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Reverend and Mrs. M. H. Corber, Beaubien Street East, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Harry (Hershy), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Melnick, de Hullion Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rabinovitch, Colonial Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Doris, to Isidore, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fogel, Henri Julien Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Schwartz, Colonial Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Bessie, to Shloime Steinmetz, Clark Street, son of D. Steinmetz, and the late Mrs. Steinmetz.

The engagement of Louise, youngest daughter of Solomon Greenwald, and the late Mrs. Greenwald, of [illegible], to Ig, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Rachmiel Segal, Jeanne Mance Street, is announced. Miss Greenwald and Mr. Segal are residents of Kibbutz Eindor, Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Katz, 4269 St. Urbain Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clorice, to William Ornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ornstein, 750 Bloomfield Avenue, the marriage to take place on May 28, at Beth David Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zeligman (Billy Zed), Laval Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverley Joyce, to Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Soifer, Laval Avenue, the wedding to take place on Tuesday evening, June 14, at the New Beth Yehuda Synagogue.

Mrs. J. Nish, Querbes Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Irving, son of Mrs. Hannah Satenstein, Clark Street, and the late Joseph Satenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Auerbach, 466 Argyle Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Leila, to Irving Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, of Altoona, Pa., the marriage to take place in June. Miss Auerbach is a student at McGill University.

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Anything for the home — name it, we'll get it.
Stoves — McClary — Beach — Moffat — Gurney.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. D. Roisman, 5408 Waverley Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Issie Nulman, son of Mrs. Rose Nulman, 5575 Clark Street, and the late H. Nulman, the marriage to take place on Sunday, March 26, at six o'clock, at Beth David Synagogue, Rabbi I. B. Rose officiating.

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MARRIAGES

SAMUELS-LEVITT

The marriage of Brenda Miriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levitt, 5069 Victoria Avenue, to Dr. Peter Bernard Samuels, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Samuels, 119-21 Metropolitan Avenue, Kew Gardens, N. Y., took place on Sunday, March 13, at four o'clock, at the Cardy Hall, Mount Royal Hotel, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiated, assisted by Cantor Nathan Mendelson. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a flesh-shaded satin gown, in Renaissance style, fashioned with a high neckline, and Peter Pan collar, embroidered with seed pearl beads; with wrist-length sleeves, with seed-pearl bead embroidery; and a closely-fitted bodice, buttoned up the front. The skirt was full, gathered at the waistline, with padded hips, and a three-yard train. She had white satin shoes, and a coronet of seed-pearls beads, under a veil of flesh-shaded illusion tulle; and carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias. Miss Vivian Singer, who was maid of honor, wore a pale-blue ankle-length taffeta dress, designed with a square-cut neckline, tightly-fitted bodice, and ankle-length full bouffant skirt. She had a wreath of pink Sweetheart roses as a headdress, and carried pink roses and pink sweet peas. Dr. Ralph Druckman was best man; and the ushers were: Basil Rubin, Bram Takefman, Mortimer Cohen, and James Scarr. For decoration, spring flowers and foliage were used; and at the reception, the bride's table held red roses and lilies. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the music for the ceremony. Mrs. Levitt, mother of the bride, wore a green lace gown, with green beading on the underdress of green satin; a green tulle hat, with a orchid-pink rose, and a corsage of pink baby orchids. Mrs. Samuels, mother of the groom, wore a navy-blue taffeta dress, with a pink hat, trimmed with pink tulle and lilacs, and a corsage of pink baby orchids. The bride and groom are spending their wedding trip in Miami and Key West, Florida, and will live in New York. For travelling, the bride wore a royal-blue gabardine suit, grey suede shoes, with matching bag; and a grey lamb coat. Mrs. Allan Sharp and Mrs. M. Iseman, both of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. S. Alderman, of New Haven, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. L. Goodman, Dr. and

Social Notes — Montreal

(Additional Montreal Social Notes On Pages Two And Three)

Mrs. Leo Kuchinsky, Mountain Sights Avenue, formerly Miss Stella Wiseman, 5137 Jeanne Mance Street, was entertained prior to her marriage by: Mrs. L. Wiseman, 77 Springrove Crescent, cousin of the bride, at a tea presentation, with thirty-five guests present. Mrs. Wiseman wore a black, short-sleeved dress; Mrs. Max Wiseman, mother of the honoree, a black crepe dress, with long sleeves, and silver beading on one side of the bodice, near the high neckline; Mrs. Philip Kuchinsky, Stuart Avenue, mother of the groom, a black crepe dress, with colored beading, and a high neckline; and the honoree wore a black brocaded dress, fashioned with a V-neckline, cape sleeves, and bustle back, with a full skirt; and corsage of red roses. She was presented with a set of Community Plate, Morning Star pattern, service for twelve. Mesdames M. B. Wiseman, Queen Mary Road; H. Wiseman, Victoria Avenue, W. Gartner, Victoria Avenue; and J. Weiner, Park Avenue, cousins of the bride, entertained for her at a tea party, with thirty-five guests present. Mrs. M. B. Wiseman and Mrs. H. Wiseman presented her with an electric mixing machine, a steam iron, and a pressure cooker; and Mrs. W. Gartner and Mrs. J. Weiner presented her with a set of 1847 Rogers Bros.', in Eternally Yours pattern, service for twelve. Mesdames I. Brainin, Victoria Avenue; S. Kramer, Victoria Avenue; and George Berenbaum, Victoria Avenue, entertained thirty guests at tea, at the home of Mrs. Brainin, presenting the honoree with a torch lamp. Mrs. L. Wiseman, St. Urbain Street, cousin of the bride, entertained forty guests at a tea presentation of a cheque. Mrs. S. Shane and daughter, Miss Molly Shane, Jeanne Mance Street, entertained thirty-five guests at tea, Mrs. Shane presenting the honoree with a bridge table and chairs; and Miss Shane and her fiancee, Myer Daitchman, gave her a telephone table. Misses Shirley and Miriam Baserman, Esplanade Avenue, entertained thirty guests at a tea presentation of a lamp table. Mrs. Nathan Sendel, Hutchison Street, aunt of the groom, gave a dinner party. Mrs. I. Abrahams, Outremont Avenue; Mrs. A. Rose, Van Horne Avenue; and Miss Esther Brownstein, Outremont Avenue, aunts of the groom, entertained twenty-five guests at a tea, at the Queen's Hotel, presenting the bride with a silver tea service. Mrs. L. Wolfe, Queen Mary Road, entertained sixteen guests at a tea at Morgan's Regency Room, presenting the bride with a china figurine. Mrs. A. Halpert, Clark Street, entertained eight guests at a tea presentation at Morgan's, presenting the bride with sterling silver candlesticks. Mrs. J. Zeitlin, Maguire Street, was hostess to sixteen guests at a tea presentation of a radio lamp. Mrs. A. Slutsky, Dollard Avenue, aunt of the groom, entertaining at the Tic-Toc, gave the bride a china breakfast set. Mrs. Philip Kuchinsky, mother of the groom, Stuart Avenue, entertained sixty-five guests at a tea at the Queen's Hotel, presenting the bride with a china dinner-set, service for eight. Mrs. Kuchinsky, mother of the groom, wore a black draped dress, with long sleeves, high V-neckline, and a flowered hat; Mrs. Wiseman, mother of the bride, a navy-blue crepe dress, with cape sleeves, high neckline, draped skirt, and black hat with pink flowered trimming; the honoree wore a maroon-red crepe dress, made with long sleeves, slit with silver beading, a Peter Pan collar, trimmed with silver beading; and a straight-cut skirt with draping in the back. Her hat was pink and she had a corsage of white carnations.

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WOLFSON-REINBLATT

The marriage of Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinblatt, to Gordon Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfson, 4104 Henri Julien Street, took place at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, on Sunday, February 20, at half-past one o'clock, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated, Cantor A. Matts and Rev. A. Kenner assisting. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a long white satin gown, made with a high, round neckline, long sleeves, and bias-cut bodice. It had a long skirt and train. She had a beaded crown, with a long veil; and carried white orchids, with streamers of white ribbons, combined with small flowers. Miss Anne Simon, maid of honor, wore a gold-shaded low-cut gown, with an ostrich feather headdress; and carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses, with baby's breath scattered among them. Mrs. Sydney Reinblatt and Mrs. Sol. Morris, in blue; Miss Fay Shuster and Miss Rita Bloom, in pink; Mrs. Lester Schaefer and Miss Joan Simon, in aquamarine-blue, were bridesmaids; and Roberta Garber, and Reisha Olshansky, in white, were junior bridesmaids. They had feathered headdresses, with corsages pinned onto large bows; and their gowns were cut like that of the maid of honor, with a low bertha collar and slightly-tiered skirt. Sydney Reinblatt was best man. Mrs. S. Simon, grandmother of the bride; her uncle, Morris Simon; and H. Dworkin, grandfather of the groom, [illegible] walked down the aisle. The decorations were composed of two large baskets of variegated flowers, and the altar was framed in flowers. E. Rosenstein, uncle of the bride, sang "Because". Reception at the synagogue, Mrs. [illegible], mother of the bride, [illegible] a wine-colored hat, and matching wine-red glossy; and Mrs. Wolfson, mother of the groom, wore a grey gown, with a blue hat, and corsage of blue roses. The bride and groom flew to New York, the bride travelling in a wine-red suit, with a grey hat, and accessories. They are living at 76 Laurier Avenue East.

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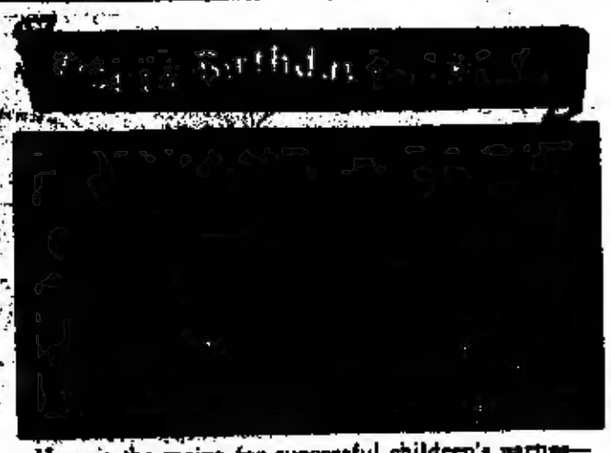

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The National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America approved the formation of a special committee, headed by Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind, of New York, "to study the future program and constitution of the World Zionist Organization" including a study "of the relationship of Zionism to the world Jewish community as a whole and to the Government and people of Israel." Of this Commission, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, who presided, declared that it will be "non-partisan and non-factional in its approach" and will make "its explorations and recommendations on a two-fold basis: Zionism as a means of helping the people of Israel, and Zionism as a constructive force in Jewish life outside of Israel." Charged with the task of clarifying the future trend and direction of the World Zionist movement, the Commission will present its proposals to the next World Zionist Congress, in Israel in late summer.

FIRST RAIN

By Yigal Mossinson
Translated From The Hebrew By Dov Vardi For Palestine Information

"Papa, I'm going for a family-room!"

Baruch Genkin was climbing uphill. When a man dresses in his white Sabbath-shirt, combs his hair in the mirror, looking at his red-spotted face with its sparse unshaven bristles at the edge of his chin, and thinks at the same time of how weary he is by the end of the week, and how those young fellows would soon be outstripping him in the bean harvest, then those are far from happy thoughts.

The young man had remained in his father's room, and after pacing up and down, hands deep in his blue trousers, he had stopped to lean by the creaking door and say as a matter of course, "Clouds. The first-rain's about ready."

A trivial remark it had been, for it was all week long now that everyone had been examing the sky and saying "Well, I guess it's going to rain today." Today! And if, heaven forbid, anyone was proven wrong — go, catch the wind in its flight! So there was his son whistling some odd tune between his teeth, one of which was half-broken, and remarking offhandedly as if it were about the weather, "Papa, I'm asking for a family-room."

Baruch Genkin was walking uphill. No, let no one say that life flowed on without purpose or reason, that it was murky in its pools of insignificance. Here, buildings had been added to the school quarters, and there, a new wing to the machine shop, and six dairy-barns to boot. Indeed, life was an active business. But if this fellow, Uri was his name, and he was the son of Baruch Genkin, said, "Papa, I'm asking for a family room," well, there was something to ponder.

Why, not so long ago—just a few years ago, he was—I beg his pardon—a pants-wetter. He had rose-pink feet and tiny white teeth, and he would gurgle with his sweet sounds: "Bah-pah-gur-r." He went through the measles, diphtheria, and every sickness in the world until he got on his own two legs and began to trundle along, walking, falling, falling, and then up again. He used to straddle on papa's back in the evening dusk when the flock would come pouring from the hillside into the farmyard with a bleating and lowing and the tapping of hundreds of little hooks. Then Uri would chirp, "Pa-pa, meh-meh. Nanny-granny, mah-mah!"

Which all went to say that many years had passed if the child that stood before you just a while ago was now a big hulk, blonde-locked, broad-shouldered, and sleeves that swelled from his biceps. He was a regular fellow. He knew how to drive across the yard in the tractor, shifting gears with the languid facility of a husky. He would set the earth quaking with his roaring machine and slip by as if it wasn't his papa standing there opposite him near his room, and as if Uri had never had pink soled feet, but had been born with lanky legs created expressedly for the clamping down of clutches.

Yes, so it was. Many years had passed. It was good that the day was nearing the night, that evening was near and tomorrow would be Sabbath. He would trek up the mountain then. When the heart was excited, it was good to breathe some clear mountain air. There, on the talk stood without being noticed. For who could really see him from the Kibbutz yard?

Baruch Genkin stopped to rest. The Emek lay at his feet. There were dry fields and irrigated ones; there were green parcels and there, the turned earth of the Emek, harrowed, criss-crossed, encircled with settlements, their jutting red roofs visible from afar. Baruch Genkin shaded his eyes.

In the dry fields they had sown "Nissan" barley, Australian and "Nurasi" wheat of hard grained variety, and now all they had to do was to wait for the Yoreh, the first rain. Patience then. An old farmer who has seen scorched fields and drought, who had seen fields in which the seeds had rotted because of rains that kept up night and day, day and night, wasn't the kind of fellow to exclaim with each baby-cloud, "The Yoreh!"

And if the rain came, and then for weeks you would be at the mercy of the blazing heavens while the tender shoots began to wilt? Then you would get it! Again the disc would have to be gotten into action, and the harrow and drill would have to sow the fields once again. Therefore, hold your face to the ground, man, and look at the heavens less, for the way of the clouds is to cross the valley throwing their shadows onto the fields and then, speedily pass on the mountains and leave the Emek far behind. It was a generation of machines that we lived in, and if you had to sow clover, use the drill, not the hand. Heaven forbid, don't scatter the precious seeds to the winds. Sow by drill! This was a mechanical age.

But Baruch Genkin's heart thumped hard and a film of mist covered his eyes. After all, he was ascending the mountain at the end of a day's work, and even younger men than himself would have felt their heartbeat on such a steep incline. He wanted to reach the ridge and gaze down at the village to take in its entirety. From nearby, all you could see was a hut tilted awry alongside a house, its roof dropping as if it were he, white-haired Baruch Genkin, clownishly slouching his cap over his eyes.

From the peak he would be able to see the complete village, not just a distorted hut or a battered barrel which had been lying near the Dining-Hall for years without anyone taking the trouble to bear it honourably to a resting place in the refuse dump. No, he would not see the sour and melancholy visage of Yeshaya Kretchmar who swayed his scythe as if the sun would remain in the heavens forever, and who muttered without end, "We, the old-timers!" casting his gloom upon those youngsters who had but recently come, and were still holding their pitchforks with beginners' rapture while the sun beat down and burnt their half-exposed backs. There, upon the peak, he would see the entire village. But it was bothersome to have the heart play traitor this time.

He stood shading his eyes and stopped for a real rest. "Papa, I'm asking for a family-room." There was no cause to blame Uri. It wasn't his fault that his father, Baruch Genkin, had been too blind to see that the son was no longer a suckling, and that years had passed since those days when nurses had cuddled little Uri and hugged the child, cooing and purring "Uri-le, Uri-le!" (Until this day Uri was afraid that one of the old nurses would suddenly address him as "Uri-le.")

No, there was no reason to blame [illegible] on the day [illegible] very day. By the time the carter had been aroused, and by the time he had gotten the harness together and turned it inside out, and then harnessed the team of mules to bring the woman in labour to the hospital, Uri had come into this world with a howl. Even then you could have seen that the little tot was destined to be huge, big-limbed, and broad-shouldered. "Why, the image of his dad! Really a Baruch in miniature." That's how the nurses cooed when the child was but a day old, just a little man in a small cradle screaming for all he was worth into the void of the Kibbutz world.

Baruch Genkin smiled. His eyes wrinkled mischievously. It was good there was no one about and he could muse aloud about anything that arose in his mind. "Oh, Uri-le, Uri-le mine. When the kids have become goats, it's a good sign that the billies are growing old. And I was excited, my Uri-le, not because I had suddenly understood that you had matured and grown into a man and not, in truth, not because looking into the mirror, I had seen myself prematurely old. There was something of the mockery of fate in your marriage. So, my Uri-le. Your mother will most likely come home for the Sabbath. Of course, she, too, will be astonished by the news and she will begin to produce the Reports from her brown briefcase, the Party Programme, a Memorandum to the Central Committee, and sheets full of theses for lectures, and after that she will cross the room from window to door and door to window say, 'A surprise! What a surprise! Uri becoming a family-man! Our Uri going into family quarters!' Somewhat later, she will ask who is the girl. She will hear that it is Shulamith Barkait, and she will clasp her hands in amazement, 'And I thought, in my innocence, that it was Devorah!' And Uri will answer, 'No, Mama, I forgot Devorah years ago when the Dining-Hall was still in a shack (the stable-shed today). Why, I was sure that even the antediluvians had forgotten that chapter! It's even foolish to think of it. Just foolish'."

And his mother will think: "Where does my son pick up this vulgar, barbaric talk?" Then after-

Chayim Barkait and Devorah! That's nice, — a union of old-timers!" Finally she will calmly seat herself upon the bed and begin to assort her papers, reports and memoranda down to the last one, fishing around to find the copy of an article printed in "Davar Hapoeleth," and other such stuff.

And Uri will stand at the thresh-

(Continued on Next Page)

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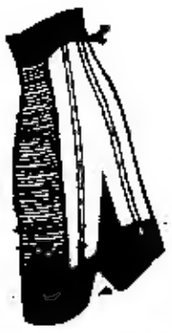

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ANOTHER DOMINION CORSET CREATION

FIRST RAIN

(Continued from Preceding Page)

old, look at the woman sitting in his father's room, fumble his ear and wonder was it once in her womb that he really lay, or was it perhaps in a brown brief-case? For it is years now that she is always on the go, disappearing for weeks and months on end. From time to time she would come home to spend the Sabbath or a holiday, always the brown brief-case under her arm, and always the same pinching of Uri's cheek at the last moment and the benign question, "And what shall I bring you, Uri?" And while Uri was still hesitating what to ask for from all that marvellous wealth stored in cities, the roar of the approaching motor would cut his thoughts and his mother would wave, "Shalom! Shalom! I've got to hurry! An urgent meeting!"

Baruch Genkin hiked leisurely now up the slope. Those swiftly passing clouds overhead now dragged in their wake other clouds, dark, packed, heavy. He wouldn't get to the ridge. It must be weariness that was impeding his limbs. He glanced back at the village. No, his ear had not misled him. An automobile was entering the gate of the settlement.

Well, well, it was time to return. A man whose spirit was bitter ought to be careful before passing judgment. Billah was Uri's mother! But he was wholly disgusted with this sort of life with its fleeting Sabbath-meetings. And yet, had not Billah contended long with the Kibbutz not to continue forcing her to fulfil public tasks, which alienated her from her village and family? Yes, many a time had the problem been on the agenda of the community. But, to what avail!

The arguments had been solid arguments, but the community needed its public servants. And for some reason, Baruch's wife, only his wife, was fit to be a communal worker. The circle of years was growing and still there was the brief-case between them, and still the, "Shalom! Be seeing you!" And now, behold, towards the end the village and she finds her Uri building a home and family.

That's the way life was. As long as you are young, you think that your limbs will always remain supple, your stride always vigorous, and your back, straight. You try going uphill and it's nothing much. Baruch Genkin looked at the sun-rays breaking through the rifts in the clouds and turned on his heels as if it hadn't been his intention at all to take in the view of the village from the ridge above.

He slid down the slope. A stone catapulted from the hillside. A modest cyclamen peeked from a crack in the rocks. It was the latter half of Tishri. He was not going to tell anyone, but in his heart he was sure: today, the first-rain would fall. And he, because of Uri-le, who had become Uri Genkin, would become an "in-law" of Chaim Barkai. So! He was waiting for the first-rain somewhat impatiently, even though he wasn't going to tell anybody, when, in his opinion, the clouds would coalesce and the fields have their drink to the fill.

Yes, He was waiting for the rain, but to be the in-law of Chaim Barkai—that he had never expected. The truth ought to be told. Why was the news so exciting? At first glance many years had passed since the days when tents lay spread out along the banks of Kinnereth, and he used to live together with Chaim Glotz (today, Barkai!) and Devorah.

Chaim walked barefoot then. He was a vegetarian. He would run his fingers through his scattered hairs, blink his eyes in the glow of the carbon-lamp and moodily ask, "Aren't you despondent too?! I — disappointment gnaws at me, I am unhappy without any possibility of feeling otherwise." And he would walk along the shore of the lake and dump his words like coals: "I'm a burnt man! The heavy wheels of the October Revolution rumbled over me, the wheels of Revolution, hear me,—revolution! I wandered from border to border, from land to land, and the gendarmerie shot at me, I tell you, I'm a burnt man!"

Chaim Glotz would gaze at Devorah with a look of such endless melancholy that she was convinced that at any moment he was apt to cast himself into the depths of the lake and drown in despair. Finally, she married him, and felt virtuous for having rescued at least one soul in Israel. But in those days, he, Baruch Genkin, went strolling along Kinnereth's shore and clogged his ears:

Let us go forth and sing: hi-hi!
Come, let us be joyous,
O, let us go dancing high!

Madly happy and half intoxicated, the young men pranced in the big tent which had but recently served the Royal Army.

Now, Chaim Glotz was no longer Chaim Glotz. He wore shoes. His thin hair was studiously combed, and he was not a vegetarian. But the scar which had crusted in Baruch Genkin's heart had opened today: "Papa, I'm asking for a family-room." And who was the girl? —Shulamith, the daughter of Devorah and Chaim, erstwhile Chaim Glotz and today, Barkai.

Baruch, O, Baruch! You could have told Devorah then in the tent that there had been no such thing as "borders," that Chaim had not come on foot, but in a small merchant ship from Odessa down to the shores of Beirut, and from there you had walked along with him and many others, to Metulla. No shots had met you; but a clear spring morning. He hadn't thought of drowning himself, but like yourself, like myself, like everyone in his right mind, Chaim Glotz loved his life. Devorah! Ah, yes. He had loved her then.

Well, such was life. Many years had passed. Were he to cast a side-glance at Devorah as she passed through the yard, he would see that they had both grown a bit older. That's the way it was, as if those tent encampments between Tiberias and Zemach had been winged birds, white-winged birds, that had alighted on the rocky ground, and then one day had spread their wings and gone.

And today? Baruch Genkin! Don't evade it! Do you still love Devorah? Silly man. Why Devorah is the mother of Shulamith, and Shulamith the bride of Uri, your son. What vain talk!

Baruch's steps were heavy. It was as if he were treading through a field and sowing, taking up the handfuls of good grain and scattering them. But here was someone's voice: "Baruch! Ba-ru-ch!" The name was shattered into fragments that echoed and re-echoed from the hill. A girl was coming up to meet him. It was the black hair of Shulamith, the wonder-struck eyes of her mother.

"Baruch, we have been looking for you all over the village. Where did you go off to?"

She faced him and smiled. "Can I tell you, Papa?"

What a facetious girl!

"You may."

No, these were not tears. It was a light perspiration which had broken out on the forehead of a man who had wanted to reach the top of a mountain, but had become tired and had had to return. That's why he now took the smoothly ironed handkerchief handed to him by the clothes-commune for Sab-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Metropolitan Life's Report

Insurance in Canada Nearing $2¼ Billion

In Canada during 1948 the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company paid out $38,815,091 to Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries, and at the year's end 2,350,000 Canadian policyholders were insured for $2,241,526,648. Glen J. Spahn, in charge of the company's Canadian operations, announced with the publication of the Metropolitan's annual statement.

Mr. Spahn pointed out that the total amount that Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada in 1872, plus the amount now invested in Canada, exceeds the total premiums received from Canadians by more than $352,000,000.

New business for the year 1948 reached a total of $205,932,746 and the statement shows that, of the total insurance now held, 57 per cent is owned by ordinary policyholders, 30 per cent by industrial policyholders and 13 per cent by group policyholders.

Metropolitan's total investments in Canada at the end of 1948 amounted to $536,741,420 — over $65,000,000 in excess of 1947.

For its entire operations the company closed 1948 with $39,-[illegible]17,854 of life insurance in force under 46,827,602 policies and certificates in Canada and the United States. Ordinary life insurance in force amounted to $19,871,-[illegible]; industrial, $9,901,870,478; and group, $10,168,344,277. There were also outstanding 443,894 annuities and supplementary contracts.

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one-half cup unsweetened applesauce
three eggs
three-quarters box graham crackers
juice of one lemon

For the custard, separate the eggs. To the yolks, add the condensed milk, and the applesauce, and mix lightly. Beat the whites very stiff, and fold into the egg-yolk mixture. At the end, squeeze in the juice of one lemon. Have ready crushed graham crackers, and line the bottom and sides of a greased eight-by-eight inch tin with half of the amount. Pour in the custard, and sprinkle the remainder on top. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about three-quarters of an hour. When cool, cut in squares.

Mrs. M. Oppen,
2780 Willowdale Avenue, Montreal.

PRIZE CREOLE CHICKEN

one six-pound pullet, cut in portions
three large onions
one-half pound mushrooms
one medium carrot, diced
one tin tomato soup
one red pepper, or small tin pimentoes
three-quarters cup celery

Brown chicken with chicken fat, using frying pan on top of stove. Place chicken in casserole. Fry sliced onions, add to chicken. Make a medium-thick sauce, using the tomato soup, about three-quarters of the tin full of chicken broth made from the chicken giblets, and enough flour to thicken. Add mushrooms, red pepper, carrots, and celery. Pour all over chicken, cover casserole, and cook in 300-degree oven for three hours. Serve with either rice, mashed potatoes, kasha, or boiled noodles, drained and seasoned.

Mrs. David Vise,
15 Elderwood Drive, Toronto.

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HIAS Finances DP Airlift To Israel

A check for one-half million dollars for the financing of a DP airlift to Israel was handed to Israeli Consul General, Arthur Lourie, by HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) in the Israeli Consulate, 11 East 70th Street, New York. As an advance transportation payment for individuals to be transported from DP and other areas to Israel by air, the money will be used by the Israeli Government to purchase two aircraft with which to carry out the HIAS project.

The presentation of the check was made by HIAS President Samuel T. Telsey in the presence of L. A. Pincus, Secretary and Legal Adviser to the Israeli Ministry of Transport and Communications. Also present were: Samuel Goldstein, treasurer of HIAS; Benjamin J. Weinberg, associate treasurer; and Isaac L. Asofsky, executive director of the Society.

Negotiations for the airlift and other augmented HIAS activities in Israel were entered upon following a visit to Israel last November by a three-man committee. In order to facilitate immigration of displaced persons and others in Europe seeking to establish homes in Israel, HIAS offered the Israeli government a proposal to finance an airlift, utilize its HIAS Immigrant Bank in New York for the transmission of funds from Americans to individuals in the new nation, and assist in the sheltering and feeding of newly-arrived immigrants in Israel.

Soon after the HIAS Committee returned to New York, the transmission service was put into effect, and already close to $10,000 per week is being transmitted by HIAS to individuals in Israel on behalf of hundreds of Americans. Transmissions range from a few dollars to over a hundred dollars each, giving newcomers to Israel a chance to get started in their new environment, relieves the possible relief burden on the part of the Israeli Government, and pours dollars into the Israeli economy. The HIAS Immigrant Bank, since its establishment in 1922, has transferred more than $50,000,000 for relief and transportation in more than a million transactions.

The agreement on the HIAS airlift, made with the Israeli Minister of Transport and Communications, David Remez, provides for such of the two aircraft to be purchased [illegible] advance payment to make, weather permitting, at least one flight to Israel each week with immigrants. Half of the transportation costs for each individual thus carried will be deducted from the advance payment till the half-million dollar advance has been consumed. The other half will be paid by HIAS at the time of each movement to help finance current expenditures, and maintenance costs.

The agreement further provides that the planes shall at all times be the property of the Israeli Government, of such agency as it designates, and that HIAS shall have no responsibility for, or control over, their maintenance and operation. It is expected that the HIAS airlift will be launched this spring.

Montreal Births

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Liebman (nee Beatrice Brown), Hudson Road, a son, Joseph Allan, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 1; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Joyce Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Liebman, Duchastel Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Yanofsky, Ridgewood Avenue. J. Liebman, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Elkin (nee Vera Hart), Sherbrooke Street West, a son, Gordon David, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on February 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hart, Parkside Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Elkin, Chesterfield Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Seidman (nee Ray Chasen), of Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter, on March 8, at Israel Zion Hospital, in Brooklyn; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chasen, of Brooklyn; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seidman, Victoria Avenue, Montreal; great-granddaughter of Mrs. E. Seidman, Jeanne Mance Street, Montreal; and of Mrs. M. Chasen, of Brooklyn.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Holtzman (nee Eudice Geffin), St. Catherine Road, a daughter, Harriet Susan, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 5; granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Geffin, Wilder Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holtzman, Hutchison Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mintzberg (nee Betty Shatzman), Wiseman Avenue, a daughter, Ellen Maxine, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 9; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shatzman, St. Joseph Boulevard West; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Mintzberg, St. Lawrence Boulevard; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Freda Perlmuter, St. Joseph Boulevard West.

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Miss Sybil Park Appel, of 2065 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, N.Y., always knew what she wanted — she wanted to be a teacher. Twenty years old last September, Miss Appel holds an unusual distinction. She is the youngest regularly appointed teacher in the New York system.

Born in the Bronx, Miss Appel comes from a professional family. Her father is a doctor; her brother, Saul, at 23 is a resident physician at Bellevue Hospital, and a sister, Mrs. Ethelyn Bruck, is a teacher.

Always a "quiet, studious girl," according to her mother, Miss Appel soon established herself as an elementary school honor student and "skipped" a year. While in junior high school she made "rapid advance" and saved another year.

She entered Hunter College at 16 and made the dean's list. Around that time, she acquired her first taste of working with children when she served during the summer as a camp counselor. She spent succeeding summers in similar fashion.

Graduated from Hunter in June, 1948, Miss Appel was first a "permanent substitute" at Public School 64, the Bronx. She received her regular appointment early this month, which made her the youngest of the city's more than 30,000 teachers.

Unlike most teachers, Miss Appel cannot recall any particular feeling of fright or nervousness on her first day as a teacher. "I guess it was because of my previous experience," she said.

She can logically explain her interest [illegible] always wanted to help children the way my teachers helped me. I want to teach them not only the fundamental tools of learning—the so-called three R's — but also attitudes: understanding, cooperation and democratic practices."

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Back To The Democratic Community Council

By Louis Segal, Of New York, General Secretary Of The Jewish National Workers' Alliance

Now, that the American Jewish Conference has been dissolved, the urgent need of a more democratic structure of our organizational life must be brought to the attention of Jewish public opinion. With the establishment of the State of Israel it has become clear to everybody that American Jewish life must become more creative and culturally more profound. With the establishment of the State of Israel a dream of more than 2,000 years became a reality. The Jewish people were elevated to the status of a nation equal with other nations of the world, and in Israel a new way of life is being forged, a way of life which will some day become an example for humanity to follow.

In order to forge unity among the Jewish people in America and in order to prevent cultural and national sterility, we must create an organizational structure of American Jewish life which would lead the people in all its most important activities as the actual authority recognized by all Jews, no matter what their ideological leanings. When we analyze all the attempts which were made on previous occasions to create a democratically elected central Jewish organization, we must come to the conclusion that all these attempts ended in failure mainly because they were built from the top down instead of from the bottom up.

Both in the American Jewish Congress and in the American Jewish Conference the emphasis was laid on national bodies. The initiative came from the national bodies and the institutions remained in their control. This resulted in a situation in which the national bodies, or at least some of them, always feared that the central organ which they built would minimize their prestige and curtail their activities.

This was the cause of the collapse of the American Jewish Conference. This was also to a great extent the reason why the American Jewish Congress began in the last few years to accept individual members, reversing its previous practice of having only organizations as members. Thus the Congress became one more organization instead of an organ representing American Jewry.

If we really want to build a central representation of American Jewry we must begin with the masses. Millions live in small communities which have their own activities, needs and organizational structures. All those communities, however, have Jewish interests in common with Jews all over America and in the entire world.

Local groups, Kehilot, were basic organizational units in Europe, particularly in Poland where millions of Jews lived before the cataclysm. Elections to Kehilot were fraught with deep national significance; the Jewish masses participated in them with zeal and passion and thus were stimulated to communal activities of every sort. In America there are organized activities which, however, offer no stimulus to Jewish cultural activities. We have the chests and welfare funds whose only aim is to raise funds for local and national needs. But these chests and welfare funds are organized too mechanically to be able to arouse any interest among the Jewish masses, aside from contributing money, to add to the content of Jewish life.

There are Community Councils in some towns but they are not democratically built. They have no programs of activities which would encompass all Jewish interests, local, national and international. The fight against anti-Semitism, which certainly concerns all Jews, has unfortunately, become the monopoly of some groups which were never authorized by American Jewry to become their defenders.

The problem of Jewish education is a very painful one. As many as 80 percent of our children are deprived of a Jewish education, and the remaining 20 percent attend schools which struggle with financial problems and have no adequate curriculum. Jewish education must become one of the central tasks of American Jewry. Without it there is no future for Jewish life here. There is no doubt that every Jew, even the one who has no children, feels strongly about Jewish education, but he is not given the opportunity to do his best for the cultural future of the young generation.

A democratic, well organized Jewish Kehila in every town can develop a broad program of activities in all phases of Jewish life, locally, nationally and with respect to world Jewry. If we had a number of such Kehilot in America, we could then organize them into one central body, which would form the hard core. That would mean that every Jew in every community would actually be a member of the great central organization of American Jewry.

It is self-understood that the Kehilot are to be based on the democratic principle, with popular elections held every two or three years. Such a democratic reorganization of American Jewish life would be a real blessing for us here and also for Israel in all its aims and undertakings.

The question presents itself: Who will take the initiative of organizing such democratic Kehilot on which a future central representative is to be based? We are informed that the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation has already taken certain steps in that direction. Every initiative of this kind deserves the fullest encouragement and cooperation on the part of all Jewish elements and particularly on the part of Zionist groups. We must [illegible] that Zionism means not merely the building of Palestine and the establishment of a Jewish State. Zionism always strove to strengthen Jewish life everywhere.

Democratic Kehilot will bring new interests to every Jew who will have the sense of participation in the election of councils and officers, in the forming of programs, in budgeting. He will know that he is participating actively in the life of his community and also in the shaping of Jewish life in America. He will be conscious of the fact that by being a member of a central, national organization, he will be participating in the great work of strengthening and developing Jewish life all over the world.

A democratically organized American Jewry will form a healthy, active hinterland for the State of Israel. [illegible] tion will release great creative forces which hitherto lay dormant. We believe that the time is ripe for nationally-conscious Jews in America to begin to think seriously about these problems. The great events which are now taking place in Israel create the psychological climate in which obstacles can be surmounted and foundations can be laid for a really democratic Jewish representation.

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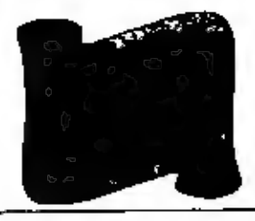
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THE FEDERATED COUNCIL OF PALESTINE INSTITUTIONS (MONTREAL)

extends its organizing work in the Maritime Provinces.

In a special drive undertaken on behalf of the Federated Council of Palestine Institutions, whose acting chairman and treasurer, Mr. George Salomon, of Montreal, has again taken over his functions in the Executive Council, Mr. S. Pollack, Executive-Director in charge of the collection of the funds for FCPI, has visited various places in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In his sweeping drive, Mr. Pollack aroused the widest interest and full understanding amongst the various community members for the worthy cause of the FCPI and the numerous institutions of social, religious and educational character in Jerusalem. Mr. Pollack reported before the leaders of the communities of the terrible plight in which the various institutions, such as Old People's Homes, Orphanages, Yeshivoth and Hospitals are in at present. Mr. Pollack cited a letter from His Eminence, Chief Rabbi Isaac H'Levi Hertzog, of Jerusalem, directed to the FCPI in Montreal, in which the great needs for the said institutions are stressed, the FCPI being encouraged to widen its activities in the Dominion in order to bring about more substantial help and support to the needy institutions in Jerusalem.

Mr. Pollack succeeded in setting up special committees in the various places with the view of sponsoring its social and religious work at each community for the cause of the FCPI and of acquiring steady membership of the Jewish people and their yearly contributions to the funds being collected for the FCPI.

In Halifax a committee was established under the leadership of Mr. S. S. Jacobson who pledged his help and support for the purpose of our Council. Committees were set up also in

Yarmouth	committee chairman	M. Pearlman
New Glasgow	"	Dr. H. S. Schlosberg
Glace Bay	"	S. Zilbert
New Waterford	"	H. Gorelick
Sydney	"	Max Epstein
Moncton	"	Abe Levine
Chatham	"	M. Merlin
Bathurst	"	Louis Shrier
Campbellton	"	M. A. Rosenhek
Quebec City	"	M. Darabaner

It was a very efficient drive which will no doubt contribute to the spreading of the interest among Canadian Jewry for the purposes and aims of the FCPI. The Jewry of Canada will certainly take the opportunity to increase its support for the said institutions in Jerusalem before Passover.

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The Canadian Jewish Review is the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

FIRST RAIN

(Continued from Page Seven)

bath, and having wiped his forehead, brushed his eyelids too.

Shulamith walked alongside, linking their arms, and if Baruch Genkin lowered his eyes, it was because he had suddenly noticed a spot on his clean white shirt. For otherwise, why should the father of the bridegroom have lowered his eyes when the bride put her arm through his? Shulamith raised her eyes.

"Baruch, rain-clouds!"

Yes, they were rain-clouds indeed. Drops were beginning to fall. And if it was Chaim Barkai standing there in front of his hut, uncovering his grey head to feel that it was not an illusion, but actually rain-drops, then Baruch was going to tell him, "Chaim Barkai, the Yoreh! I told you that today the first-rain would fall!"

Baruch Genkin would have to tell him so. He saw Shulamith's father before him, the grooved wrinkles in his face, the marks time had made since those tents along Kinnereth's shore until the scores of concrete buildings which arose in their place. And Baruch suddenly realized that many years had passed since then, and he ought to forget those childish doings which only befit lads who had left their mother's home and sailed for Canaan. It was his duty to press Chaim's hand, to feel his callouses, and be the first to say, *"Mazal Tov! We are in-laws!"*

But Chaim Barkai beat him to it and said pompously, although his eyes were quiet and good-natured as usual, "The first-rain! May it be a sign of good luck, as our fathers used to say!"

They followed Chaim Barkai into the shade of the verandah, away from the rain. At this point Shulamith said, "Baruch Genkin, be honoured and come in. Everyone's inside. We're having a little party. There are a couple of bottles of wine we've gotten from the kitchen."

Look. Who was that standing in the doorway? Miriam, Uri's mother. She was smiling, baring her solid white teeth. "Where does a man go walking on his son's wedding day?"

But she didn't wait for an answer. She put her arm over Baruch's shoulder. Her hand was soft and warm. If Baruch straightened his body — it was not important. What complaints can anyone have against a man who could still beat the youngest fellows during the bean harvest?

"My wife looks young," Baruch reflected, "and she has understanding eyes."

Wasn't he a fool to be dissatisfied with his portion, with this woman of his? Fool! But the brief-case wasn't there today, and that was good. His resentment was toward the brief-case: that was all.

The young folk were sitting in the room, and one remarked, "Why don't the fathers enter our 'elegant' room?"

"It's more convenient here at the doorway," Baruch said.

Everyone noticed how bright-looking his face was and his wife hugged his broad shoulders in everyone's sight and leaned her head at his side. "It's just as well out here at the doorway."

The young people had eyes in their heads: they didn't beg him, and really, why not give him the chance of seeing her, as it were, unintentionally? She was his wife, and all week she'd been running around with a thousand and one jobs, and now she was at his side and thinking that it was good there was a week-end, good there was a home with broad fields about, and a companion like brawny Baruch Genkin.

"And where's Uri?"

The groom had made himself scarce and had retired to a couch in a corner, unobtrusive, as if he had come to someone else's wedding. He was in a daze. He shifted his legs, looked through the pictures of an old calendar, and did everything to remain small and unnoticeable. He was truly confused. But Shulamith, she was a fish in water.

"Papa, how about it? A cup of wine!"

Chaim Barkai laid his hand over his heart as the Arabs do and answered weakly, "I'll wait for mother."

Everyone held a cup of red wine but no one drank. Where was Devorah? No one could answer. She would soon be back, no doubt. Meanwhile the young folk broke out in song:

Let us go forth and sing: hi-hi!
Come, let us be joyous.

Chaim Barkai earnestly joined them:

Let us—go—on—dance—

But if Baruch Genkin was shivering, it was because the first-rain was dripping outside and the skies were thundering. The rain pattered. Clouds passed over the dry fields and the irrigated ones, across the parched thirsting earth, across a cultivated field under seed, on patches of clover, in beans and corn, and over the uncovered heads of kids who had come outside to see the first-rain and feel it, too.

And if a toothless grandpa joyfully blessed the wine in the presence of these sceptics, at any rate, it was on their account and on account of the fields that he was able to make his blessing. And if there was a woman who had appeared in the doorway, and Baruch Genkin had felt that it was Devorah, why they were now bound by family ties! He drank from his cup and mayhap his wine was mixed with a tear. Ah, it must have been the shutter which had not been closed completely, and the tear but one of those drops of early-rain which break the thirst of a valley in the shadows of rising dusk.

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EMPLOYERS!—Please send all unemployment insurance books *immediately* to the National Employment Office with which you deal, unless renewal arrangements have already been made.

They must be exchanged for new books before March 31st. *The new books have spaces for March contributions, so you can renew the old ones before the end of the month.*

Renewal of books is important to you, to your employees and to the Commission. *Please Act Promptly.*

TO THE INSURED WORKER!—Have you an insurance book in your possession? If so, please take or send it to the nearest National Employment Office for renewal before March 31st. If you send your book, enclose your present address so that your new book may be returned to you promptly.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

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U.I.C.

STRANGE STORY COMES FROM RUMANIA

Almost unbelievable is the story which has come from Rumania about Hacek and its Rabbi, says the South African Jewish Chronicle. Hacek is a village the Jewish population of which comprises some twenty families. It was considered a good omen when Israel Mendelsohn, a Chassidic Rabbi, became the sole survivor of his family, all of whom had been slaughtered by the Nazis. He purchased a house, set a portion of it aside as a synagogue, and retired to his private quarters, where he remained engrossed in his Talmudic studies.

From early morning when he awoke and wrapped himself in his silver-trimmed talith, until late at night when he retired to bed, he remained engrossed in his pondering over his books. Men and women from near and far regularly visited him, beseeching him to pray on their behalf.

One day the Rabbi announced that he would personally participate in the fund-raising effort to defray the cost of building a communal Synagogue. The Rabbi suggested that the committee should approach some of the wealthier non-Jews. Many Christians, said the Rabbi, were ashamed and remorseful over what had been done in Hitler's days. The committee shared his views, and in any case where would such a small community raise all the money?

One day the Rabbi and his Shammos set off to a nearby town where the Rabbi knew a wealthy Christian who might wish to donate to the fund. The Shammos was suprised to see the Rabbi enter the house of a well-known Iron Guard leader. A few days later an arrested Iron Guardist denounced the Rabbi, who was discovered to be K. Karanik, who in 1938 was Rumania's Minister of Culture during the anti-Semitic regime.

In 1944 Karanik, when Antonescu was arrested, fled, and despite rumours that he was in either Spain or the Argentine, had never left the continent. He was hiding in Moldavia and had grown a beard and side-curls. Karanik, who had grown up amongst Jews when a child, can speak Yiddish fluently. He was once a theological student, and is the son of a priest. He posed as a Jew and observed the practices of a Chassidic Rabbi until, having attained a certain proficiency, he decided to branch out on his own account. He is now awaiting trial as a murderer of Jews.

Charles Lazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lazar, 5406 Hutchison Street, Montreal, won the oratorical contest at the Regional A. Z. A. Junior Bnai Brith Convention. He is scheduled to speak at the coming District Convention, to be held in Boston, April 1, 2, 3.

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Israeli Composers Draw On The Music Of Yemenite Jews

Music of the Jews of the Orient, virtually untapped until but recently, is now being drawn upon as an original source of the Jewish musical heritage by composers searching for additional authentic Jewish music. In the music of the Jews of Yemen, stronghold of Hebrew culture since the destruction of Jerusalem and the early centuries of the exile, Chemjo Vinaver, of New York, authority on Jewish music and conductor of the Vinaver Chorus, years ago discovered a number of chants unique in content.

In Jerusalem, while searching for Yemenite chants, Mr. Vinaver heard Oriental Jews humming a melody that sounded extraordinarily familiar. The singers could offer no more information than that "it had been sung like this by our grandfathers, and before that, by their grandfathers." Vinaver eventually discovered that Saint-Saens had used elements of this tune in his opera, "Samson and Delilah."

Vinaver, famous for his vivid adaptations of Jewish music, is bringing to new audiences a choral literature unique in form. He sees in Yemenite sacred and folk music an important source of inspiration for a future Israeli art music. While some Oriental folk songs show a certain relationship to Arabic tunes, there has been preserved an entire group of Yemenite folk tunes bearing evidence of a specifically Jewish folk song in the Orient.

Some of the young composers in Israel, who settled there during the past two decades, have absorbed these Yemenite and other Oriental elements. Based on texts from the Song of Songs, Psalms, Sabbath liturgy, and the Kaddish, Starominsky's "Sabbath Cantata" shows a characteristic trend among modern Israeli composers to fuse the traditional with the modern. After centuries of dispersal, Jewish creative forces once again are returning to their ancient roots, and an inevitable probing towards the absorption of ancestral melodic material becomes evident among Jewish composers. Starominsky's cantata is representative of this new trend and is perhaps the first major work to come out of the reborn land of Israel; it is characteristic of what many believe will be the indigenous Jewish musical expression of the future.

Development of music in Palestine in many ways parallels that of music in America. Each of these countries began with a population that came to it with a heritage of song and art music from Europe. And in both countries were found native, more primitive peoples, possessing their own, indigenous folk music. It took much time before a true absorption of folk idiom became evident in the musical scores of American and Palestinian composers, enriching their music with characteristic color and individuality.

The early pioneers in the building of modern Palestine were for the most part Jews from Eastern Europe. They brought with them a heritage of synagogue and folk melody that became the basis for their first songs. In Palestine they encountered a new, strange musical idiom, new to them, but indigenous to the land itself.

This music was the Oriental-Semitic song of the Yemenite Jews, heard in their synagogues and in the courtyards of the old cities. Secluded from their Moslem neighbors as well as from all other Jews, they had tenaciously clung to their traditions, safeguarding them from outside corruptions. The haunting melodies of the Yemenite, Persian and other Oriental Jews then gradually seeped into the folk songs of the new Palestine. Starominsky's "Sabbath Cantata" is a striking example of the impact of Oriental-Sephardic elements on a contemporary composer. This work is an eloquent synthesis of ancient oriental elements and modern harmonic polyphonic technique.

Born in Russia in 1916, Mordehai Starominsky settled in Palestine in 1938. He completed his music education under Dandelot, Boulanger, and Stravinsky in Paris. Among his published works are several choral works and a quartet for wind instruments. The "Sabbath Cantata" was written in 1940 and received its first performance in Palestine by the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir. It was given in New York by the Vinaver Chorus.

The "Cantata" has been characterized as one of the first significant works of Israeli art music, "evoking a religious fervor that heralds a spiritual re-awakening in the new Holy Land." Turning to the traditional modes of the Oriental Jews, Starominsky has drawn upon a major theme in the musical heritage of his people. The Sabbath, having acquired an especial sanctity among Jewish holy days, is more richly provided with traditional melodies than any other festival. The Jewish mystics of the Middle Ages gave to the Sabbath a new, mystic interpretation: the

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Metropolitan Reports to Policyholders on 1948 Business

HERE IS THE Financial Statement of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for last year. It is more than just figures, because back of them is the story of what 32,700,000 policyholders in Canada and the United States have done for their families and themselves.

The role of Metropolitan, like that of any Life insurance company, has been to help policyholders to make effective their individual plans for protection against the uncertainties of life. This Statement is a brief account of its stewardship.

The amount paid to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1948 was $721,366,364. Of this sum, $263,780,754 went to the beneficiaries of 235,000 policyholders; $147,045,672 to some 450,000 individuals for Matured Endowments and Annuities; and $59,403,238 for 650,000 claims for Disability and Accident & Health benefits. In addition, the total paid included sums for cash surrender values, dividends, and other payments due under outstanding policies.

The total payments by Metropolitan to policyholders and beneficiaries during the last 16 years aggregated $9,346,330,825 — a sum which has served as a stabilizing influence in homes and communities throughout this country and the United States. This total exceeds the Company's assets of $9,125,145,007 as of December 31, 1948.

These assets are held to meet obligations of $8,591,210,201, of which more than 90% represents statutory reserves for future payments to policyholders and beneficiaries. Over and above these obligations, there remained a surplus of $533,934,806, which is about 6% of obligations — a backlog which must be available against the possibility of epidemics, adverse economic conditions or other unforeseeable situations.

The Company's assets guarantee the fulfilment of the $39,958,517,854 of Metropolitan life insurance in force. In addition, they assure the payment of the 448,394 annuity and supplementary contracts outstanding, and the 6,546,412 policies or certificates providing benefits in event of sickness, accident, sickness hospitalization, surgical or medical expense.

A few other highlights of the Company's 1948 annual statement are: the net rate of interest earned on total assets reversed the trend of many years and increased from 2.94% in 1947 to 3.03%; in line with the experience of business generally, there were some increases in expenses; the rate of mortality was slightly lower than in 1947; the lapse rate was one of the best on record; and new Life insurance issued during the year was $2,904,157,071. The amount held for dividends payable to Metropolitan policyholders in 1949 totals $152,067,254.

Metropolitan investments continued in 1948 to serve various sections of Canada and the United States and the economy of both countries. The Company is interested in making loans, to either individuals or corporations, which meet the legal requirements with which it must comply.

A more complete review of the Company's affairs will be found in its Annual Report to Policyholders, which will be sent to anyone on request.

STATEMENT OF OBLIGATIONS AND ASSETS DECEMBER 31, 1948

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Statutory Policy Reserves — This amount, determined in accordance with legal requirements, together with future premiums and reserve interest, is necessary to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	$7,800,699,727.00
Policy Proceeds and Dividends Left with Company — Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments, and other payments, and dividends — left with Company by beneficiaries and policyholders to be returned in future years.	485,882,414.00
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders — Set aside for payment in 1949 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	152,067,254.00
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding — Claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported.	35,428,842.47
Other Policy Obligations — Premiums received in advance, reserves for mortality and morbidity fluctuations, reserve for continuing the program of equalization dividends on weekly premium policies, etc.	55,327,132.80
Taxes Accrued — Including estimated amount of taxes payable in 1949 on the business of 1948.	18,835,395.00
Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans	21,000,000.00
All Other Obligations	21,969,435.99
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$8,591,210,201.26

SURPLUS FUNDS

Special Surplus Funds	$ 80,013,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	453,921,805.89	
TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS		533,934,805.89
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS AND SURPLUS FUNDS		$9,125,145,007.15

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

Government Securities		$3,389,262,335.35
U.S. Government	$3,133,829,569.00	
Canadian Government	255,432,766.35	
Other Bonds		3,562,208,170.57
Provincial and Municipal	$ 69,755,510.23	
Railroad	501,930,396.52	
Public Utility	1,152,792,757.79	
Industrial and Miscellaneous	1,722,176,660.28	
Bonds of the Company's Housing Development Corporations	115,552,843.75	
Stocks — All but $4,095,050.58 are Preferred or Guaranteed.		112,252,333.58
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		1,138,935,808.40
Mortgage Loans on City Properties	$1,045,046,270.06	
Mortgage Loans on Farms	93,889,538.34	
Loans on Policies — Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.		364,630,189.90
Real Estate (after decrease by adjustment of $25,000,000 in the aggregate)		209,417,578.58
Housing projects and other real estate acquired for investment	$ 153,465,256.62	
Properties for Company use	34,716,517.77	
Acquired in satisfaction of mortgage indebtedness (of which $11,709,287.72 is under contract of sale)	46,235,804.19	
Cash and Bank Deposits		151,886,801.05
Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection		131,311,715.47
Accrued Interest, Rents, etc.		65,240,074.25
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS		$9,125,145,007.15

NOTE — Assets amounting to $438,451,141.96 are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority.

SOME FACTS ABOUT METROPOLITAN'S OPERATIONS IN CANADA

These highlights of the Company's business in the Dominion during 1948, our 76th year in Canada, will be of particular interest to Metropolitan's Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries

Metropolitan paid in 1948 to its Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries $38,815,091 in death claims, matured endowments, dividends and other payments. Of this, 70% was paid to living policyholders.

The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada in 1872, plus the amount now invested in Canada, exceeds the total premiums received from Canadians by more than $352,000,000.

Life Insurance In Force

In 1948, Canadians bought $205,932,746 of new Life insurance protection in the Metropolitan, bringing the total of the Company's Life insurance in force in Canada to $2,241,526,648 at the year-end. This amount is made up of 57% Ordinary, 30% Industrial and 13% Group.

Total Investments In Canada

Metropolitan's total investments in Canada amounted to $536,741,420 at the end of 1948. The Company's dollars are at work throughout the Dominion . . . in practically every phase of production and distribution . . . helping to produce more goods and create more jobs for more people.

Health and Welfare Work

During 1948, a total of 222,687 nursing visits was made to those insured under Metropolitan Industrial, Intermediate, and Group policies in Canada; over 2 million pamphlets on health and safety were distributed, and the Company took part in 49 Canadian health campaigns.

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MIZRACHI WOMEN BACK TRUMAN FOREST

An appeal to American Jews to buy trees to be planted in Israel in what will be known as the Harry S. Truman Forest was made by the Mizrachi Women's Organization. The Mizrachi group adopted a resolution to establish such a forest "in appreciation of the contributions which President Truman has made toward the establishment of the State of Israel." When notified of the project, the President expressed his "thanks and appreciation" to the organization.

Plans call for the planting of 50,000 trees, one for each member of Mizrachi, in the forest. It will be part of the reclamation and reforestation program that has been in progress in Israel for some time.

The program is handled through the Jewish National Fund, but it has been customary for Jews in the U.S. to buy one or more trees on Arbor Day with the idea that they would become a part of the main project and Mizrachi asked that such purchases be earmarked this year.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that BERNARD RIVET, of Sorrsour, District of Quebec, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or next Session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, ELIZABETH McKENZIE, of the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.
DATED at Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, this 3rd day of February, 1949.
DAVID COVELER
Solicitor for Plaintiff
Room 527, Confederation Bldg.
1253 McGill College Avenue,
Montreal 2, Quebec.

City Boys And Girls Take To Farming

An intent group of American eighteen-year-olds — all city born — are running a collective farm, at Cream Ridge, New Jersey, sixty-five miles south of New York. Coming from homes from coast to coast, this group of twenty-five—sixteen boys and nine girls—banded together in a unit to obtain first-hand training that will lighten the process of the integration and adaptation in an Israeli kibbutz, or collective farm. When they've completed about a year's work on the 160 acres of undulating farmland there, which should be in a few months, they plan to establish a kibbutz whose original nucleus will be American in origin.

They will be the second American contingent of rugged young people to go out to Israel to found their own collective farm. The first, which contained many World War II Army and Navy veterans, reached Israel nearly a year ago by slipping through via the underground. They arrived in time to participate in military operations. Their kibbutz, the first settled completely by Americans, was established about a week ago at Zib, near Lebanon, in territory wrested from the Arabs, says the New York Herald Tribune.

None of the young men and woman of either group had ever been more conversant with handling chickens, cows and produce than a trip to a neighborhood butcher or grocer could furnish. The first contingent, known as a Garin, meaning seed, was established so that common backgrounds, a common language and common understanding of a kibbutz were fully worked out by men and women of compatible natures.

They came down to Cream Ridge, where the Hechaluts (Pioneer) maintains a training farm, complete with cattle, chickens, tractors and farm buildings. A frame house with twenty-five bedrooms serves as living quarters and a communal dining room is used.

The young men and women belong to Habonim, the youth labor group. Politically, it leans toward Mapai, the labor group that supports Provisional Premier David Ben-Gurion. Applicants for training at the Cream Ridge farm go before Hechaluts physicians for a physical check-up and are interviewed by a reviewing board.

Once approved, the big hurdle is integration into the collective-farm program. A newcomer, a young man, for example, may find himself assigned to assist the girl in charge of chickens. He may also wind up ironing clothes in the afternoon. Within a month or so, after a newcomer arrives, the others decide upon his or her acceptability into the Garin. So far there have been no rejections.

Garin "A" the first group, got in a few whacks at standing watch and refresher courses in judo. They were older than the present training unit, Shmarya Lieberman explained. He returned from Israel a few days ago to go on a purchasing mission. Mr. Lieberman, a Navy veteran, went over with Garin "A" and put in service as a sniper as well as receiving additional training in a collective farm named for Field Marshal Jan Smuts.

The first group, he said, consisted of ninety men and women, averaging twenty-two years of age. Sixty of these opened the collective at Zib. The remainder, mostly pregnant women, will join the settlement later. They arrived in Israel by way of southern France. Apparently, most of the men landed with a few handy implements such as machine guns.

Mr. Lieberman, who was wounded in the fighting, said that the Garin had to consult the Jewish Agency first about prospective spots for settlements. The Agency's land settlement office discussed sites, which were inspected, and final approval had to come from the army. The settlements, he said, are usually strategically located at crossroads, a situation which proved invaluable when war came.

The idea of an all-American settlement, he explained, was not to set up a collective farm that would become an exclusive colony. With every member speaking English and having participated in thrashing out collective settlement problems and its associated headaches, they all figured it would take less time to integrate into Israel. The idea has worked out fine so far, he said.

Garin "B", now in training at Cream Ridge, is headed by Ray Brudno, just past eighteen, who comes from Cleveland. He has been there since September and was elected to run things by the others in the Garin. A slim, bespectacled young man, he had never been on a farm before.

"We catch on pretty fast," he said. "You can learn how to chop wood if you don't want to be cold and to take care of chickens and feed for the animals if you don't want to go hungry."

In addition to managing the farm, Mr. Brudno makes assignments for the others. From the time they arise — 6 a.m. in the winter, an hour earlier in summer — until 6 o'clock in the evening every one is kept busy. Evenings, classes are held by Hechaluts instructors in farming, and there is Hebrew instruction twice a week.

When the Garin can spare the man power, some young men are put to work on neighboring farms. The wages are put in a common pool. The extra money, plus revenue from the egg route operated by two girls in a truck, enabled Garin "B" to buy a new tractor recently. For pocket money each trainee receives 75 cents a month.

When the Garin is ready to go over the members will each have about $300 of his or her own for passage to Israel. This is usually put aside before they come to the farm. Then they will try to raise funds for equipment for their settlement in Israel.

Since every one wears blue jeans and heavy boots around the farm, clothes are no special problem for the girls. Their chores run mostly from handling the kitchen and laundry to chickens and the vegetable garden. They all insisted they didn't miss Saturday night dates, cosmetics and new clothes.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that PHYLLIS ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, of the City of Verdun, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or next Session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, HOMER WALTER WESTOVER, of the City of Verdun, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.
DATED at Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, this 28th day of February, 1949.
DAVID COVELER
Solicitor for Plaintiff
Room 527, Confederation Bldg.
1253 McGill College Avenue,
Montreal 2, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that JOHN HENNIKER TORRANCE, of the City of Westmount, in the Province of Quebec, Accountant, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, CONSTANCE MARY KEDDELL TORRANCE, of the City of Montreal, Province of QUEBEC, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.
DATED at Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 1st day of March, 1949.
FOSTER, HANNEN, WATT & STIKEMAN,
Attorneys for the Applicant,
507 Place d'Armes,
Montreal, P.Q.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that MARIAN LAURA GLENDENNING JONCAS, dressmaker, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, JULES ANTOINE JONCAS, accountant, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.
MONTREAL, March 7, 1949.
R. H. E. WALKER,
Solicitor for Applicant,
114 St. James Street West,
Montreal, P.Q.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DORA ELEANOR CHAMLERS, Housewife, of the City of Montreal, in the District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present Session or, if necessary, at the following Session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce, from her husband, NORMAN GRISLEY, of the City of Lachine, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.
DATED AT MONTREAL, IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, this 18th day of February, 1949.
A. J. ROSENSTEIN,
Attorney for Applicant,
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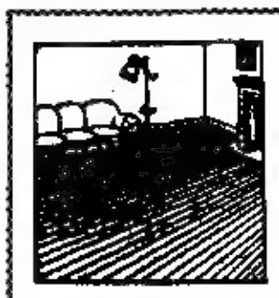
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Montreal Meetings

● DALSE WOMEN'S Welfare Club bazaar, is on Thursday, March 31, at 3711 Park Avenue, opening at 10 a.m. Door prize. Proceeds are for the welfare work of the Club, to help the sick, needy, and handicapped. Mrs. S. Balkin is convener, her committee being: Mesdames B. Dreben, B. Kotloff, H. Zaltzer, A. Gordon, M. Kravitz.

● HEBREW FRIENDLY CLUB meeting, at 5101 Esplanade Avenue, on Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m., with entertainment, dancing, refreshments, will have Mrs. R. Gallows and Mrs. R. Balkin as hostesses.

● PYTHIAN SISTERS: Calanthe Temple Number One plan a money shower for Tuesday, April 5, at 8.30 p.m., at Adath Israel Community Hall. Mrs. A. Stanfield and Mrs. J. Singer are co-chairmen. Pictures for the beautiful child contest must be received by March 27, at 4105 Kent Avenue; winners to be announced at the money shower. Initiation meeting is on Wednesday, April 6, at 5711 Park Avenue, at 8.30 p.m. Mrs. J. Topilsky will preside. Mrs. J. Ostroff is in charge of refreshments. Dispason Temple meeting is on Monday, March 28, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred. Abrams, 3280 Barclay Avenue. A debate, "Resolved That The Traditions Of Our Forefathers Are Out-dated Today," will have Misses Miriam Lurie and Edith Pomerants on the affirmative; Miss Eileen Fuierman and Mrs. Leo Shuster, negative. Mrs. L. B. Pranoff of Calanthe Temple, and Alex Raider of Laurentia Lodge, are the judges. Mrs. Alex Raider, cultural chairman, is in charge of the program, Miss Zelda Fox, president, will preside.

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● CANADIAN FEDERATION for Lithuanian Jews: Fourth annual ball is on Saturday evening, March 26, in the community hall of Adath Israel Synagogue. Cantor Eugene Goldberger, P. Trepman, Sheila April, Bertha Bandler, Vera Leopold are on the program. Moe Spector will be master of ceremonies. Dancing, with orchestra. Conveners are: Myer Mendelsohn, T. Nadel, Samuel Edelstein; Mrs. A. Anchel, tickets. Proceeds will buy food and clothing parcels for Jews in Europe and Israel.

● SPANISH and PORTUGUESE Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services, March 25, at 5.30 p.m.; and at 8.30 p.m. This inaugurates late services. Rev. S. Kastner and choir will officiate. Sermon: "Israel, The Next Step." All are invited. Social hour. Services on Saturday, at 9.00. Sermon: "The Beginning Of The Months." Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Druker, will be called to the Reading of the Law. Daily Minyan services at 7.30, and 9.00 on Sundays. For the Sisterhood spring budget luncheon, on Tuesday, April 5, at 2.30 p.m., additional subscribers are: Mesdames A. Blaustein, M. Fishman, A. L. Goldsmith, N. Lifshitz, M. Markowitz, M. Moscovitch, M. Pinsler, J. Steinberg, Daniel Freedman, Miss Sara Samuels. Reservations with conveners, Mrs. I. Blond, Atlantic 4667; Miss Rachel Wolff, Wa. 5074. Book awards for book attendance at [illegible] conducted by Martin Goldsmith, have been presented to: Sandra, Stanley, and Jack Kivenko, Gerald Eliza, Naomi Lauer, Marvin Wexler, Miriam Goldin, Donald Hahamovitch. Board of trustees decided to open a day school, beginning with a first grade for the coming academic year, subject to a minimum and maximum registration. Priority is being given to children already of the kindergarten until March 26, after which other registrations will be accepted, if prompt.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE: Dr. J. Kaufmann, chairman of the medical board, will give a report at the annual meeting, on April 6, at 4485 St. Lawrence Boulevard. I. Eiley, A. Sinclair, I. Strulovitch are members of the board of administration, with M. Potinsky and Mrs. L. Citrin as alternates. J. Sadegursky, M. M. Shaffer, B. Goldberg are members of the board of trustees with Mesdames I. Wiseberg, I. Colton, A. Abramovitch as alternates, all elected by representatives of contributing organizations to the hospital. Unit meeting on Monday, March 28, at 8.00 p.m., is: Hesha Beracha, at the home of Mrs. M. Malamed, 4406 Esplanade Avenue. Units meeting on Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen Junior, at the home of Mrs. B. Woloshin, 4306 Clark Street; Mordecai Baker, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Baker, 1527a Ducharme Avenue; Hershel Staviss, at the home of Mrs. L. Goldenblatt, 4539 Colonial Street. Units meeting on Wednesday, at 8.00 p.m., are: Rochel Froma Takefman, at the home of Mrs. J. Ulrich, 5756 Plantagenet Street; Feige Bookman, at the home of Mrs. P. Kaufman, 3730 McKenzie Avenue; Fraid, at the home of Mrs. W. Woloshin, 6042 Park Avenue; Moishe Aron Berlin, at the home of Mrs. J. Berlin, 6827 Somerled Avenue. Unit meeting at 2.30 p.m. is: Goodwill, at 4485 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mrs. J. Plisetsky acting as hostess. Units meeting on Thursday, at 8.00 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. S. Payne, 4613 Park Avenue; and Shlamovitch and Medoff, at 4485 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mrs. S. Adler as hostess.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Services, Friday, March 25, at 8.15. Sermon: "The Pioneer Reform Rabbi." Saturday, at 11.30, sermonette, "The Quality Of Mercy," based on Torah portion. On Monday, March 28, at 8.30, the Home and School Association presents at an open meeting Dr. Alton Goldbloom, speaking on "The Theory And Practice Of Parenthood." Open forum. Officers are: Irving Solowey, Mrs. Eugene Stearns, Louis Cohen, Miles Wisenthal, Louis Sherwin. Sisterhood Book Lovers Forum, on Wednesday afternoon, March 30, at 2.45, will hear Dr. Mary Winspear, Head Mistress of Weston School, review "The West At Bay," by Barbara Ward. Mrs. George Hollinger will preside. Tea hostesses will be: Miss Esther Frank, Mesdames Samuel Paperman, Joseph Roston, Hyman Grover, Josef Aron, Garner Bornstein, H. Joshua Stern, who is co-chairman with Mrs. George Hollinger. Ticket conveners are: Mesdames Bertram Joseph, Irwin Gertsman, Harry Wolfe. Committee: Mesdames Josef Aron, Mrs. Leonard Blank, Garner Bornstein, William Carin, Esther Frank, E. T. Garfinkle, Maurice Garfinkle, Asher Gerstenfeld, William Gross, Hyman Grover, Joseph Horwood, David Jassby, Philip Joseph, Paul Levee, Dagobert Lisser, Louis Melzack, Alfred Miller, Samuel Paperman, Paul Putzieer, George Rauch, Joseph Roston, Max Roth, Samuel Zion.

● PIONEER WOMEN: Aliyah, Doroth, Menarah, Shoshanah, Revivim Groups are sponsoring an open forum on Tuesday, April 5, at 8.30 p.m., place to be announced. Topic: "A Living Newspaper". Participating will be: Mesdames T. Honigman, of Aliyah Group; N. Kositsky, Doroth; A. Kolker and L. Small, Menarah; Saul Lerner, Shoshanah; L. Mendelsohn, Revivim. Mrs. Saul Frankel, of Doroth Group, will be moderator and chairman. Program is arranged by the Pioneer Women's Council cultural chairman, Mrs. M. Burchin and Mrs. David Gelber. Husbands and friends are invited. Aliyah Group members will be guests of Minara Group at the home of Mrs. I. Mandel, 4872 Hutchison Street, on March 29. Revivim Group child beauty contest winners were: David Tinkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus L. Tinkoff; Carol Teitelbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Teitelbaum; Linda Korman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Korman; Robert Zarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zarr; honorable mention, Joseph Teitelbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Teitelbaum. Yael Caiserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Caiserman, of Israel, won the popularity contest, the prize being presented to her grandmother, Mrs. M. Caiserman. Mrs. S. Wiseman, Dr. Alex Zaritsky, and Corey Thompson were judges. Trophies were presented to the mothers of the winners. Members of the Revivim Group who were present for that occasion were: Mrs. S. I. Boroditsky, chairman; Mesdames H. Halton, S. Charness, F. Borden, I. Cohen, J. Kadish, J. Mendelsohn, S. Silverman, R. Solomon, L. Weber, M. Welik; guests being Mrs. L. Kronitz, Mrs. J. Engels.

● HEBREW LADIES SICK Benefit Society board met at the home of Mrs. R. Cohen, Waverley Street. Mrs. A. Gillman, presided. Present were: Mesdames A. Plotkin, D. Boyer, A. Gillman, I. Rosenberg, B. Ruthen, S. Hoffer, L. Gottlieb, E. Turowitz, R. Steirman, I. Superstein, S. Passin, C. Holtzman, M. Schwartz, M. Mabo, S. Broodney, R. Cohen, G. Dankner, E. Dworkin, B. Farovitch, I. Greenberg, S. Garber, M. Lucky, M. Plotkin, G. Spitzer, L. Segel, R. Skolnick, R. Silverman; honorary members, A. Garber and N. Passin. A set of dishes was presented to Mrs. R. Steirman, whose marriage to Z. Flomen will take place in April. Raffle, donated by the hostesses, Mesdames D. Boyer, R. Cohen, M. Schwartz, was won by Mrs. R. Skolnick.

● JEWISH IMMIGRANT-AID Society twenty-ninth annual meeting will be held in the Y.M.H.A., on Sunday, April 10, at 2.00 p.m. J. Segall, national president, will deliver his annual message; M. A. Solkin, executive director, will report: George Hollinger, national treasurer, on finances; and Albert Bates, on the formation of the Council of Organizations.

● YOUNG ISRAEL Community Centre will be officially dedicated on April 3 at Hillside Road, off Van Horne Avenue. J. I. Kraminer, president of the congregation, will lay the cornerstone. Rabbi Mendel Lewittes, of Dorchester, Mass., will be guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies in the afternoon and at the inaugural dinner in the evening. First of three buildings planned for the congregation, the new centre, now nearing completion, will house the synagogue and the Parochial School. Young Israel Congregation was founded twenty-five years ago when it used the Bialek Synagogue on Jeanne Mance Street. Later a place was obtained on St. Lawrence Boulevard, then on Hutchison Street, and later the congregation moved to its present site at 5584 Park Avenue with a branch at 2078 Maplewood Avenue.

● NOTRE DAME DE GRACE Community Council: Finale of the Arts And Letters Festival is on Saturday, March 26, at 2 and at 8 p.m., in the Community Hall, at Cote St. Antoine Road and Decarie Boulevard. This marks the fifth year of the Notre Dame de Grace Library, and the Harvard branch. Of the six major sessions of the Festival, three were held in Shaare Zion Synagogue Hall. Receiving were: Mrs. F. C. Warren, T. Marshall, Mrs. H. R. Davis, Mrs. A. Griffiths, Miss Bette Boyle, Rabbi and Mrs. Maurice S. Cohen, Mrs. A. Lyle, Mrs. D. W. Haywood, Mrs. Harold Newman, W. H. Outerbridge, Mesdames S. Rosenthal, W. Labow, B. Brenner, H. Driiner, M. Caplan, C. Goldstein, C. Rosenhek, I. Stein, W. H. Cohen, M. Kanigoberg, M. Chinling, I. Stotland, H. Diamond, F. Hurscovitch, E. Neal, F. A. Hinchcliffe, S. Wiseblatt, H. M. Membery, C. Major, J. Rosenblatt, N. Ross, C. Rosengarten, I. Beinhaker, A. M. Hart. Ushers were: Helen Ruth Ross, Lois Rubin, Joan Sherman, Irma Moscovitz, Gloria Hamer, of Shaara Zion Synagogue Breakfast Club Study Group.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN: Cohen-Kaplan Senior Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. D. Zack, 3726 St. Catherine Road, on Monday evening, March 28; Young Women's, at the home of Mrs. M. Wigdor, 2631 Suissons Avenue, on Tuesday evening; Solomon Avigodor Lieff and Dvora Brucha Schwartzbein, joint money shower on Tuesday, April 5, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, proceeds for Moess Chittin, and refugee girls in Israel. Hostesses are: Mesdames H. Schwartz, H. Tarder, M. Ashmiel, M. Fackener, N. Bidner, D. A. Weinberg. Chapter meetings were: Esther Carmaise, at the home of Mrs. E. Freedman, 4504 Hutchison Street; Senior Women's, at the home of Mrs. J. Steinberg, 4610 Hutchison Street; Dvora Brucha Schwartzbein, at the home of Mrs. G. Cohen, 4654 Hutchison Street; Cohen-Kaplan Senior, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 4975 Wilderton Avenue; Junior, at the home of Miss Ruth Wreschner, 5554 Snowdon Avenue. Luncheon meeting of representatives from all chapters was held at Epstein's, Mrs. Miriam Levine, of Israel, being guest speaker.

● NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women: For the dinner and social evening at the Mount Royal Hotel, at which Molly Picon was guest artist, additional patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lerner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Auerbach, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pesner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Becker. Council Camp for Girls reunion was held at the Y.M.H.A. Mrs. Joseph Richer and Mrs. Arthur Levin were in charge of the program, of movies, sing-song, refreshments. Over one hundred and twenty-five girls attended. Camp Committee: Mesdames Moe Pascal, A. Tancer, Louis J. Notkin, C. Shane, I. Frankel, J. Victor, Leo Spector, Moe Leavitt, B. Cohen, J. Rubenstein, F. Reed, Miss Rebecca Kanigsberg. Mrs. J. Leavitt is chairman.

● BUCOVINER LADIES Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. J. Aspler, 4151 Esplanade Avenue. Mrs. L. Laxer won the raffle donated by the hostess, and redonated it for sale, Mrs. M. Bloom buying it. M. Schechter read humourous writings of Sholem Aleichem. Rev. J. Aspler spoke on the upbringing of the child in the Jewish home. Mrs. M. Seidman thanked Mrs. Aspler. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. H. Levine, 5403 Jeanne Mance Street, on Tuesday, March 29, at 8.30 p.m.

● SHAAR HASHOMAYIM Synagogue, Rabbi, Wilfred Shuchat: At Junior Congregation services, Alan Bernfeld, Arthur Bernfeld, Ronald Cape, David Cohen, Charles Solomon, Marvin Goldsmith, Avrum Bloomstone, Ralph Kurland, Robert Fuhrer, Edgar Leibovitch, Harold Shapiro, Harvey Smith, Mark Wiesenfeld, Lawrence Kalman, Stanley Goodman, Margaret Shaster took part. "The Hamantasch Versus The Doughnut" was debated by: Howard Cohen, Daniel Gaisin, Stephen Lubinski, Michael Cape at a party. Ronald Cape, president of the Junior Congregation, presided. Open meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association on Monday, March 28, at 8.30 p.m., will give "A Preview Of Passover," an explanation of the background and the meaning of the ceremonial rituals and modern connotations. Music and folk songs by Cantor Nathan Mendelson. The congregational Purim celebration, with over 800 present, had Philip Levy, chairman of the education committee, as toastmaster. Speakers were: for the daughters, by Blema Solomon; sons, Daniel Usher; mothers, Mrs. B. H. Fogle; fathers, Victor Cape; Rabbi Shuchat, Joseph Mendel. An operetta, "The Hamantasch Rides High," was directed by Charles Solomon, assisted by S. Lerner; Mrs. M. N. Fineberg at the piano. Sorel Meyer was in charge of costumery; Trevor Finnie, stage manager; Lois Ann Colle, Elizabeth Kraminer, Joy Schwartz, make-up. Miss S. Glustein, I. Glustein, Mrs. Mildred Byer Rudner, R. Porter, of the school and synagogue helped.

● ADATH ISRAEL Synagogue: Charles Bender, Rabbi: Tenth anniversary celebration takes place on Tuesday, May 24 at a dinner. For the sisterhood annual bazaar, on Monday, April 4, conveners are: Mesdames M. Gruber, J. Sternthal, L. Shiff. A door prize has been donated by Mrs. Sternthal. At the refreshment booth will be Mesdames J. Steinberg, A. Mouckley, M. Zalman, H. Dworkin; Mesdames C. Eisenstat, J. Ralph, C. Shiller, have the food booth; Mrs. J. Sternthal, merchandise, Mrs. M. Gruber, is in charge of decorations; telephone committee head is Mrs. S. Stotland; Mrs. S. D. Gameroff donated a food basket. Mrs. R. Shiller is president. About the Brownie Pack now being formed for all girls from eight to eleven years of age, call Miss Ray Simonovitch, DO. 9556. About 350 new Canadians have been invited to a social on Saturday, March 26, at 8.00 p.m. Hostesses will be: Mesdames R. Shiller, H. Brodkin, C. Eisenstat, M. Gruber, L. Glaser, W. Ordower, A. Pincus, J. Ralph, A. Mouckley, J. Sternthal, J. Steinberg, S. D. Gameroff, J. Singerman, M. Mintzberg.

● HADASSAH Chapters meeting on Monday, March 28, at 1.30, are: Herman Abramowitz, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Henrietta Szold and Migdol Chapters as guests. Chapters meeting Monday, at 2.30, are: Adath Israel, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Abramowitch, 906 Wilder Avenue; Deborah, at the home of Mrs. S. Oelbaum, 731 Rockland Avenue; Kadimah, at the home of Mrs. J. Goldberg, 47 St. Catherine Road; book review; Miriam Brainin Ortenberg, at the home of Mrs. S. Levin, 15 Windsor Avenue; friends invited; Nair Tamid, at 3801 Wilson Avenue, with Mrs. B. Gasoi as hostess; North End, at 48 Joyce Avenue, with Mrs. S. Levin as hostess; Queen Esther, bridge, at the Zionist Building.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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six pounds shoulder lamb	one cup water
two teaspoons salt	one-quarter teaspoon cayenne
one sliced onion	one-half cup catsup
two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce	flour
	two tablespoons soya sauce

Wipe lamb shoulder with damp cloth. Rub with salt, dredge with flour. Place in roasting pan, surround with onions. Combine remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour over meat. Roast in 350 degree oven, thirty minutes per pound. Baste every twenty minutes with sauce.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mrs. I. Epstein and her father-in-law, I. Epstein, Aldburn Road, are spending several months in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. J. Brill, 16 Caldow Road, spent several days in Dansville, New York.

Mrs. F. Harrison, 30 Northcliffe Boulevard, flew to New York, to spend several days, visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Arkin, who are leaving for Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Greenberg and daughter, Audrey, Ridge Hill Drive, are spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

M. Lipman, Ridge Hill Drive, and H. Lipman, Bathurst Street, are spending several weeks in Nassau, the Bahamas; Havana, Cuba; and Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Denaburg, Briar Hill Avenue, are spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Olanow, Bathurst Street, returned from Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. J. Berofe, 1 Westover Hill Road, is spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rublnoff, 142 Elm Ridge Drive, spent several days in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. J. Silverman, 26 Peveril Hill North, spent several weeks in Sarasota, Florida, visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Nathanson, at Miami Beach, Florida; and St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Epstein, 95 Ava Road, are spending several months in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Malinoff, 328 Vaughan Road, are spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. M. Herzog and daughter, Elaine, 103 Whitmore Avenue, and niece, Julia Herzog, 16 Peveril Hill North, returned from Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shecter, 112 Everden Road, are spending several days in Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hirschfeld, Kendal Avenue, are spending a week in Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. I. M. Granatstein, 780 Eglinton Avenue West, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. O. Pascal, of Windsor, Man., for several days, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Minden, of Hamilton, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Collins, Ridge Hill Drive, are spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. M. Fine, Northcliffe Boulevard, is spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gold and daughter, Sari, 520 Rushton Road, were in Miami Beach, Florida, for several weeks.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Malinoff, 328 Vaughan Road, to William, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Abrams, 164 Dewbourne Avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Malinoff, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zacks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roseman, and H. Heller, of Montreal, Quebec; L. Malinoff, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Malinoff, Mrs. L. Abramsky and daughter, Dorothy, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. A. Abramsky, of Peterborough; M. Diamond, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. A. Hersh, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Salkoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman, and Miss Audrey Chartoff, of Rochester, N.Y.; M. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. P. Abrams, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Abrams, of Owen Sound; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Meshnik, of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Engel, Brunswick Avenue, motored to Windsor, and Detroit, Mich., where they spent several days, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Windsor; and her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schiff, and Mr. and Mrs. Manny Schiff, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. N. Green and children, Marlene and Ormond, 152 Robert Street, returned from New York, N.Y., where they spent several days, being present at the bar-mitzvah of Louis Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Samson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, 281 Crawford Street, entertained at a Purim dinner, seventeen being present.

(Resort Advertisements Pages Four and Five)

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Verna Silver, 468 Oriole Parkway, was entertained at a seventeenth birthday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Silver, her friends present being: Bernice Levine, Doreen Borofsky, Helen Rich, Bette Maidenberg, Nora Findlay, Toby Ashley, Frances Chelsky, Iris Crangle; and Phillip Young, David Twill, Sheldon Magder, David Sackin, Leon Cooper, Samuel Lash, Andrew Tuwal, Marvin Lass, and Stanley Maidenberg. Verna wore a black taffeta off-the-shoulder dress.

News of all kinds intended for the Review issue of any current week should be in the Toronto office by Monday at 2 p.m. to insure publication.

At a celebration at Murray House, celebrating Purim, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Zippan and sons, Howard and Stanley, Glenholme Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. Shindman and daughters, Elaine and Brenda, Roxton Road; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirsh and daughters, Beverley and Eleanor, Dawson Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gladman and sons, Lawrence, Allan, and Gary, Beatrice Street; Mr. and Mrs. H. Usprech and son, Sydney, Glendale Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooper and daughters, Marilyn and Harriett, Bellevue Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher and daughters, Iris and Geraldine, Humewood Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen and children, Ruby and Miriam, Lauder Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fine, 163 Robert Street, gave an engagement party in honour of their son, Irving, and Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chusid, 1253 St. Clair Avenue West, whose marriage takes place on November 20, at Yeshiva Torah Chaim. Guests present were: Morris Fine, Northcliffe Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fine, Cecil Street; Mrs. F. Fine, Henry Street; L. Fine, Robert Street; Mr. and Mrs. C. Chappelle and sons, Marvin and Michael, Russette Avenue; Mrs. M. Fine, Kensington Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. D. London, Shaw Street; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Chusid, Markham Street. Miss Chusid wore a black crepe dress, with a high round slit neckline, and cap sleeves.

Mrs. A. Glass, Henry Street, was hostess at a tea in honour of her daughter, Rosalie, whose marriage to Jack, son of Mrs. A. Goldberg, Grace Street, takes place on July 3. Mrs. Glass, in a sky-blue crepe gown, having a square draped neckline and cap sleeves, with corsage of Johanna Hill roses, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Goldberg, in a flowered crepe dress, with a square neckline and cap sleeves, and a corsage of pink roses. The honouree wore a midnight-blue taffeta gown, with a round neckline, and short puffed sleeves, with matching shoes and bag, and a corsage of Talisman roses. The head table was covered with a cut-work tablecloth, and arranged with spring flowers and lighted candles on each side. Those who poured were: Mesdames J. Goldberg, H. Glass, H. W. Glass, M. Glass, S. Posluns, J. Brenzel, and S. Vaille. Assisting were: Mesdames A. La Belle, C. Abrams, I. Rosenberg, B. Goldstein, and Misses Sadie Gang, Elaine Glass, and Freda Glass. About two hundred guests were present.

All news and advertising omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

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(Children's Camp Advertisements on Page Four)

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Feldman, 50 Coolmine Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frankel, 20 Claxton Boulevard, at St. Clair Avenue Synagogue, on October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dollinger, 561 Ossington Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Morry, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Yutman, 451 Grace Street, the marriage to take place on June 7, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenberg, 2218 Mackenna Avenue, Niagara Falls, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to Ralph, son of H. Zweig, 607a College Street, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Starkman, 466 Dundas Street West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon, 88 Brunswick Avenue, the marriage to take place on June 21, at Shaw Street Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirsh, 138 Brunswick Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mandel, 102 Baldwin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, of Winnipeg, Man., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sally, to Jack A. Austin, only son of Mrs. Lily Ostrofsky, Markham Street, the marriage to take place on May 17, in Toronto.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Leonard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barkin, 34 Ridge Hill Drive, will be called to the Reading of the Law, on Saturday, March 26, at 9 a.m., at Beth Sholom Synagogue. He is the brother of Rosalie, aged nine; Allan, three; and Carolyn, six weeks. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Feldman, 53 Henry Street; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Barkin, 316 Huron Street; great-grandmother is Mrs. N. Suskind, 316 Huron Street.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband and very devoted father who passed away March 24, 1943, seventeenth day in Adar. Sadly missed and ever remembered by his wife, Lillian; and daughters, Anne and Sally.

There is still an ache in our hearts to-day,
That countless years won't take away.
A place in our hearts that nothing can fill,
We miss you, dear father, and we always will.

In ever loving memory of my dear sister, Mrs. Rosetta Levy, who passed away on March 9, 1948, in Montreal, Quebec. Your loving sister, Hannah Dorsey.

EDITH DOBROFSKY, who passed away March 15th, 1919, in Montreal, Que.: Darling Edith, you are with us always though many years have passed since you left us. Your sweet smile still lives in our hearts. Your father, mother; and brothers, Saul and Louis Dorsey.

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Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late Earl Fauman acknowledge with grateful appreciation all kind expressions of sympathy to all their relatives and friends.

The family of the late Benjamin Isenberg, 253 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y., wish to thank all their Toronto friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindness during their recent bereavement.

DEATHS

James Merker died suddenly at his home in Trenton, on March 9. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Brown Merker; four daughters, Mrs. J. Shapiro (Eva), Roxton Road; Mrs. P. Osler (Bella), Beatrice Street; Mrs. L. L. Fenkell (Ethel), Roxton Road; and Miss Anne Merker, of Cornwall; two brothers, Lazar Merker, Major Street; and Abe Merker, Queen Street West; four grandchildren, Sybil and Martin Osler; Sandra Lena and Gerald Fenkell. Rabbi A. Kelman officiated. Shiva was at the home of Mrs. Fenkell, 34 Roxton Road.

Joseph Graner, 476 Palmerston Boulevard, died in his seventieth year, in Miami Beach, Florida, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tema Graner; sons, Harry and Irwin; daughter, Mrs. Robert Cherner (Ida); and five grandchildren, Laurence, Judy, and Peggy Graner; Ronald Graner; and Sheldon David Cherner. Mr. Graner was a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Judaean Benevolent Society, Goel Tzedec Synagogue; head of the War Orphans' Committee during the first war; active in the Jewish Old Folks Home, Hebrew Free School, Talmud Torah, Foresters Lodge, United Jewish Welfare Fund, and was one of the founders of the Zionist Organization of Canada. Interment was at the Jones Avenue cemetery. Officiating were Rabbi E. Einhorn, Rabbi A. Price, and Cantor H. Bernstein. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Fanny Creed, aged sixty-two, widow of Norman Creed, 3 Westover Hill Road, died on March 18, at Miami Beach, Florida. She is survived by one son, Harry, 107 Whitmore Avenue; two daughters, Mrs. I. Matlow (Vera), of Kitchener; Miss Betty Creed, 3 Westover Hill Road; and six grandchildren, Stephen, Patricia, and Michael Creed; Paula, Marilyn, and Larry Matlow. Funeral took place at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Rabbi D. Monson officiated. Shiva at the home.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller (nee Mildred Smith), Pittsburgh, Pa., at the Allegheny General Hospital, on March 19, a son, Carl Nial; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller, Albany Avenue; and of I. Smith, Detroit, Mich.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Goldstein (nee Pearl Goldstein), 14 Raglan Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on March 10, a daughter, Barbara Susan, sister of Irwin Henry. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein, 412 Clinton Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom (nee Doris Price), 202 Lauder Avenue, at Toronto Western Hospital, on March 12, a son, Lawrence Norman; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bloom, 1154 College Street.

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1949 UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

The community has determined MARCH 15th to JUNE 15th as U. J. A. months. It is requested that no other fund-raising take place in the community during this period.

U. J. A. is Toronto Jewry's all out effort and it needs the participation of every member of the community.

Montague Roisman, C.L.U., of Toronto, continues his unique record as leading representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in Canada. Recognized as an authority on business insurance and succession duties, he is featured as one of the "Panel of Experts" at the annual Sales Congress of the Life Underwriters' Association on April 7.

David Newman, chairman of the Board of Education of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, and vice-chairman of the Survey Commission on Jewish Education in Toronto, addressed the Goel Tzedec Synagogue Couples' Club on "Problems Of Adjustment Peculiar To The Jewish Child In The Canadian Society." Abram Siegel is president; Harold Minden, program director.

Toronto Meetings

● HEBREW FREE LOAN Association annual meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 29, at Chudleigh House, 150 Beverley Street, at 8.30 p.m. J. H. Coleman will preside. Other officers are: E. Pullan, M. Wolfe, J. Wineberg, J. Cohen, A. Lavine.

● EASTERN STAR: Deborah Chapter meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. Merkin, 36 Glen Cedar Road. Mrs. H. Lepofsky presided. For the annual spring dance, on April 5, at Club Kingsway, general convener is Mrs. J. Yudkin; tickets, Mrs. H. Lester, HA. 6673; boutonnière convener, Mrs. A. Savein, assisted by: Mesdames F. Merkin, B. Umansky, L. Umansky, R. Hurowitz, S. Snidar, R. Wineberg, V. Price, T. Collis, L. Hashmall, J. Gary, R. Ball, S. Fisher, D. Shulman, R. Harris, A. King.

● PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization: At the open meeting in honour of International Women's Day, to be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, on Tuesday, March 29, at 8.30 p.m., speakers will be: Dr. Mattie Rotenberg, on "The Role Of The Woman In Science"; Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., on "The Role Of The Woman In Politics"; Mrs. Viola Miller, "The Role of The Woman In Social Service"; Mrs. Colin Campbell, "The Role Of The Woman In Education"; guest soloist, Tova Boroditsky, pianist; Hazamir Choir, conducted by Gordon Kushner. The chairman will be Mrs. N. Grant. Public invited.

● JUDITH WELFARE GROUP met at the home of Mrs. J. Sandy, Avenue Road. A presentation was made to Mrs. B. Nowack for her work. For the dance at Club Top Hat, convener was Mrs. B. Nowack; ticket conveners were Mrs. B. Walker, Mrs. J. Raider.

● CLUB MACCABEE April Showers Frolic, stag dance, on Sunday, April 3, at Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 805 Dovercourt Road, is in aid of Israel. Conveners are: Misses Shirley Shelter, Anita Gold, Lenore Davidson, Harriet Seaman. Information from Misses Barbara Savein, OR. 3582; Hattie Rudd, OR. 7070.

● CLUB ATHALIA party, at the home of Miss Sheila Strauss, 24 Ardmore Road, had present: Misses Sheila Strauss, Eilene Feinson, Carol Glasier, Ruth Englander, Frances Findlay, Audrey Nadler, Ruth Rosenbaum, Marsha Seiferman, Marlyn Steinberg, Rosalyn Saltzman, Frances Winters; and Joshua Brodey, Carl Rotman, Joseph Silvert, Martin Goodman, Arthur Mendelsohn, Paul Wolf, Stanley Goodman, Alfred Federman, Sidney Margel, Howard Atkin, Marvin Gordon. The girls of the club received membership pins.

● JEWISH OLD FOLKS' HOME annual Purim Seudah was given by M. H. Epstein, with gifts to the residents. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Rovner, Mr. and Mrs. I. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Green, Mrs. M. Freedhoff, Mrs. E. Narrol, S. Yarmolinsky, M. Handelman, B. Jacobs, B. M. Gottlieb, executive director, thanked Mrs. M. Otto, matron, and kitchen staff for preparations.

● MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL Cradle Club will hold a children's matinee on Thursday, April 21, at the Village Theatre, Spadina Road. Pictures will be chosen from a selection from the Children's Film Library. They have been "wiggle-tested" by an audience of children, and are recommended to hold the attention of the very young. Convener is Mrs. B. Kochen, OR. 0206.

● INDEPENDENT ORDER of Odd Fellows: For the Queen Esther Lodge twenty-fifth anniversary party, the convener was Mrs. C. Kaplan; committee, Mesdames I. Ray, H. Turack, J. Coopersmith, M. Korne, A. Salter, C. Steinberg, A. Simbrow, S. Shrott, M. Herzog.

● HADASSAH: Queen Esther Chapter met at the home of Mrs. B. B. Smith, 17 Croyden Road. Mrs. A. Weinstock presided. Members gave donations for the Hadassah library. Mrs. M. Dorfman donated a pin in honour of her new granddaughter, Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glick, 189 Lonsmount Drive. A tea will be held May 15, at the home of Mrs. R. Charloff, 368 Palmerston Boulevard, from three to eight p.m. Donations were given by Mesdames J. Smith, I. Fox, M. Romberg, M. Dorfman, I. Hahn, F. Grossman, A. Leibowitz, D. Deris, I. Nussino, M. Cohl. An executive meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. Zederman, 521 Atlas Avenue. Next meeting, on March 27, is at the home of Mrs. L. Fruchtel, 710 Manning Avenue. Nahalal Chapter invites friends to attend their annual tea at the home of Mrs. H. Rossman, 145 Old Forest Hill Road, on Tuesday, April 5, from two to five p.m. Convener is Mrs. L. Smith.

● HEBREW WOMEN'S Social Service Convalescent Home: Bridle Lubetta Chapter raffle was drawn at the home of Miss Eva Grossberg, 87 Pendrith Street. First prize went to Louis Lofendo, Roxton Road; second, S. Cohen, Wychwood Avenue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernholtz, 109 Dewbourne Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Frances, to Arthur, son of Mrs. R. Chapkin, 80½ Nassau Street, and the late D. Chapkin, the wedding to take place at five o'clock, on April 3, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruner, 144 Dewbourne Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Adele, to Benjamin Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Orlans, 715 Shaw Street, wedding to take place on March 27, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

ISRAELI COMPOSERS

(Continued from Page Eleven)

"Sabbath Queen" is welcomed by the oppressed people as a day of rest from the agony of exile. Songs and hymns celebrate the "Sabbath Bride", radiant with the perfect bliss of the Messianic Era to come.

The tradition of Eastern Jews abounds in Sabbath chants and hymns. Many of them are based on texts written by the Sephardic (Hebrew-Spanish) classical poets. Others are derived from the Sabbath liturgy and Psalms. A good many of them are based on the model chant of the Synagogue dating back to ancient times, when oral tradition was the only means of preserving song; others are rich with Oriental-Semitic folk motives.

Starominsky's "Sabbath Cantata", a major work of Israeli music, is a significant contribution to the contemporary choral repertoire because of its ingenious blending of the many elements of Eastern and Western musical expression. The presentation of this work constitutes a major step in furthering the knowledge of and appreciation for the finest artistic creativity emanating from Israel. For this reason, the New York concert was attended by representatives of the State of Israel and dignitaries of all the Zionist organizations.

The Vinaver Chorus presented Hasidic 'Nigunim', in arrangements by Mr. Vinaver, never before heard on the concert stage. Hasidic music has remained largely unexplored territory, even among Jewish musicians. Because this music, as a matter of ancient custom, was never written down, but preserved only in oral tradition through the memory and practice of the descendants of the Hasidim, it is still an almost inaccessible heritage to all but the few who learned it at its source. Mr. Vinaver has gained a world-wide reputation for his notation and arrangement of Hasidic 'niguniм', religious folk songs which are the spirituals of the Jewish people. He is eminently qualified for this work, being himself a descendant of a famous Hasidic line and having imbibed this music during his childhood days.

Another major feature was the first New York performance of Vaughan Williams' peace cantata, "Dona Nobis Pacem". The cantata is based on Scriptural texts and poetry expressive of the Biblical vision of peace for all nations. The message of this music is a dynamic vision of universal peace, the realization of man's highest ideals, in the spirit of Isaiah's prophetic utterance, "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall there be war anymore, for they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning-hooks."

Montreal Meetings

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

with Mrs. O. Leckner as hostess; Ruth, at the home of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 973 Hartland Avenue; Shaare Zion, at the synagogue, with Mrs. J. Gordon and Mrs. S. Cherney as hostesses; Shaindel Gordon, at the home of Mrs. J. Cohen, 957 Rockland Avenue; Young Ladies' Zionist, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Lank, 932 Wilder Avenue. Chapters meeting Monday, at 8.30; are: Chaya Sara Shier, at the home of Mrs. F. Dermer, 5025 St. Catherine Road; Edith Kanigsberg, at the home of Miss Mollye Sommer, 5287 Hutchison Street; Mrs. H. D. Cheifetz will give a book review; Ethel Epstein Ein, at Shaare Zion Synagogue, with Mrs. S. Warshaw as hostess; Negev, at the home of Mrs. Lily Cohen, 5460 Park Avenue; Rachel Anna Leavy, at the home of Mrs. S. Botner, 5215 Victoria Avenue. Chapter meeting on Tuesday, at 2.30, is: Emes Israel, at the home of Mrs. I. Goldstein, 6016 Park Avenue. Chapters meeting Tuesday, at 8.30, are: Eta Cohen, at the home of Mrs. G. Chodosh, 3233 Jeanne Mance Street; Mary Hinda Bernstein, at the home of Mrs. M. Leiberman, 6019 Jeanne Mance Street; Mount Carmel, at the home of Mrs. L. Weinstein, 5593 Darlington Avenue; Nathan Dlusy, at the home of Mrs. C. Wiesenfeld, 4055 Grey Avenue. Chapter meeting Monday, at 2.30, is: Hanna Rifka Central, at the home of Mrs. J. Jinikun, 6022 Hutchison Street. Syra Miriam Long Spears Chapter snack party, at the Talmud Torah Hall, on Sunday, March 27, at 8.30 p.m., will aid Israel. Mrs. David Guilden, CR. 1424, is ticket convener. Shaar Hashomayim Chapter sherry party is at the home of Mrs. Saul Cohen, 90 St. Catherine Road, on April 24, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Shaar Hashomayim Chapter meeting on Monday, March 28, at 2.30, is at the home of Mrs. H. H. Tower, 669 Belmont Avenue. Nathan Shuster will be commentator for two films, "Assignment In Tel Aviv", and "A State Is Born."

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by Don Graham

Young Bill had an inner longing to be a doctor. His natural talents would have carried him far in that profession. But instead he took a job in his father's dairy plant where he could earn good pay immediately. Compared with this job, a career in medicine – with its long, non-paying years of study and struggle to get established – seemed too tough. Now, although he is prospering, Bill regrets that choice.

Of course, the penalty of choosing the easy way against our better judgment is seldom so tragic. But whenever we make self-damaging compromises or neglect opportunities . . . whenever we turn ourselves into "yes-men" . . . whenever we sidestep duties, obstacles or problems that should be faced – the price is too high!

Only by accepting difficulties *as challenges* do we develop our full powers.

. . .

Scarcely more than a century ago, it was impossible for the average man to provide financial security for his dependents in the event of his death. But today, through life insurance, millions have overcome this difficulty and provided security for their loved ones while saving for their own retirement. 269

RESCUES BOYS TRAPPED IN ICY WATERS

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ALFRED DUROCHER
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calmly and coolly averts double tragedy

The two boys had ventured about 15 feet out when the ice broke and they both tumbled in. Durocher, hearing cries for help, rushed to the scene and crawled out on the thin ice, telling the boys to stay calm. With the help of a stick, he succeeded in getting them both out of the water.

On the way back to shore he had great difficulty in forcing the youngsters to crawl . . . but he finally managed to get them to safety. His action won him The Dow Award.

1. The two children had ventured too far out on the thin Lake St. Joseph ice. Almost before they knew what had happened, the ice broke and they both fell in.

3. Durocher tried to calm the frightened pair as he reached towards them with a long stick. He got Claude safely out . . . and then rescued little Andre who was just about to give up.

2. Frantic, and blue with cold, the two lads floundered and spluttered. One clung to the edge, while 4 year-old Andre clutched his brother's clothing.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

MARCH 25, 1949 — VOL. XXXI, No. 26

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

The Idolatry Of Ideologies

Text: Exodus 32-1: "And when the people saw that Moses delayed to come down from the Mount, the people gathered themselves together unto Aaron, and said unto him: Up, make us a god who shall go before us; for as for this man Moses, the man that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we know not what is become of him!"

Only forty days after the Israelites received the ten commandments on Mount Sinai they committed a grave sin. They turned to idol worship. They who but yesterday pledged to live by God's moral law forgot Moses and God and madly danced around a golden calf shouting "This is thy God, O, Israel." What happened thirty-five hundred years ago has been repeated time and again through history. People have made and are making golden calves, false gods. These gods lead to disappointment and tragedy. Behold, the fetish we make of social position, money, and power.

Our age is guilty of the idolatry of ideologies. What is an ideology? A body of ideas formulated in an organized system of thought. Ideologies have been great motivating forces in advancing civilization and the cause of human progress. But ideologies, when made into gods, endanger human advance. When people ascribe infallibility to an ideology and make that ideology the only promise of salvation, then, indeed, that system of thought, whatever name it may bear, becomes a menace.

We can best understand the ideology of Communism when we reflect how in medieval days Holy Scripture, itself, was misunderstood and treated as infallible. And we need not go back to the medieval period of history. There are people in this very atomic age who worship bibliolatry—the Holy Book itself, forgetting that this Holy Writing, though divinely inspired, has within it elements that are temporary and human. Hence, the Bible suffers most often at the hands of its friends.

The bible of Communism is "Das Kapital," by Karl Marx. This volume was first published in 1867 and represents the work of an outstanding student of economics who spent years in reflection upon the economic problems of life. No one can deny that "Das Kapital" is a unique and great work, but many of its theories no longer hold water and are meaningless in our own day and generation. For example, the Communists who worship "Das Kapital" as infallible are in a state of confusion. They cannot understand how it is that American capitalism still endures and has not collapsed in accordance with the prophecy of Karl Marx.

Of course, there is the danger, too, on our part that we might make an idol of our present-day democracy. Our democracy is far from being infallible. It is far from perfect and there is much we must do to make it a growing process toward a state of perfection. We can best meet the challenge of Communism by perfecting a democratic way of life. But let us not become orthodox in our democratic thinking for the orthodoxy of any ideology results in the closed mind and leads its adherents to become persecutors and inquisitors of those who dare to differ.

Human progress, too, depends on mobility of thought and not fixity of thought. Hence, we can understand the tragedy of the Soviets at present engaging in inquisitions and in the persecution of all those who dare to differ from the orthodoxy held by the Soviets.

The present-day worship of ideologies is due to a sense of arrogance which possesses so many. If we but practice humility in declaring our opinions, whatever they may be, and realize that revelation is progressive and that God daily reveals unto man new discoveries, we would then be a generation blessed with happiness most abundantly.

Above all else, in the pursuit of truth, we must ever try to live by the light of reason. For so many this important light burns very dimly and hence, we live irrationally, resulting even in cold wars which in turn may result in physical warfare and the very destruction of our civilization.

Let us, therefore, stop dancing madly around our ideologies and let us examine these lest we become idol worshippers and forget God who bids us all to live in brotherhood and in justice and in a spirit of genuine good will. Must man descend again to the beast and engage in world suicide by planning another war? We of the West and they of the East must realize that whatever ideologies we in turn uphold, these have elements of error and fallibility and above them is sovereign God, the Father of us all.

N.Y. BUILDER

(Continued from Page One)

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CHARGES

(Continued from Page One)

man firms scheduled to show their products in New York are wholly owned by the same parent corporation, the League said.

A second firm the League charged with being the first firm in the state of Baden to violate the Versailles Treaty by manufacturing forbidden war materials for Hitler's army. As early as 1933, the owners and directors were among Hitler's chief backers, the League added, and in time the firm became almost as important to his war machine as the Krupp arms works. In addition, the League charged that the firm was originally built by pirating American machine designs, and that the firm's founder, Heinrich Lanz, financed much pan-German propaganda both before and after World War I. His son, Carl Lanz, became one of the chief financiers of Hitler's illicit militarist organizations, the League asserted.

Two of the chemical firms scheduled to exhibit in New York are "wholly-owned subsidiaries of the notorious I. G. Farbenindustrie cartel," the Anti-Nazi League said. In this connection the League scored a statement made at a press conference in New York by George J. Santry, AMG's coordinator for the exhibition. Santry said then that the 511 firms approved thus far had not been screened, as corporations, for pro-Nazi records, but only for compliance with the decartelization program. "Inclusion of Farben subsidiaries makes even this screening a mockery," Sheldon said. The Anti-Nazi League, he said, is making a thorough survey of the entire list of firms listed for the exhibit, and will make its findings available to Congressional leaders. "It is already clearly apparent," he said, "that a very large proportion of these firms approach the American market with unclean hands, and ought not to be allowed to exhibit in New York at this time."

MIDDLE EAST

(Continued from Page One)

set some of the people on their feet.

The Association also received reports on the position in Morocco, especially on the legal status of the Jewish community there. A special Sub-Committee is considering these and other questions concerning the Jews in Moslem countries.

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